

\$200.8 Billion Nixon Budget Being Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post reported today President Nixon will send to Congress a proposed fiscal 1971 federal budget totaling \$200.8 billion.

The Post said the budget recommendations include a \$5.8 billion cut in defense spending from the current \$79.1 billion and major trimmings in expenditures for space, agriculture and veterans' benefits.

According to the newspaper, the budget will have a \$1.3 billion surplus the President considers necessary to set the economy back on a steady base.

The current fiscal year expenditures are estimated at \$197.8 billion.

The Post said the President's economic message, scheduled for Monday delivery to Congress, will also hint at some relaxation in the administration's tight money policy imposed to fight inflation.

Nixon will cite "economic credibility" as the goal of his budget, the Post article said, and will endorse "a moderate degree of monetary restraint."

The Post quoted Nixon's economic message as saying, "Personal freedom will be increased when there is more economy in government and less government in the economy."

The economic message will cite the need for establishing spending priorities, the Post said, in explaining why some federal programs cannot be given all the money they need, plus the necessity of meeting previously committed spending increases such as Social Security payments.

Railroad Strike Seen Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not knowing if, when or where the first placard-carrying picket might appear, the country's railroads continued operating today while management and labor prepared for a nationwide rail shutdown that might not come off.

The first walkout by members of four unions who have worked without a contract for over a year could come "like a shot out of the dark," William W. Wimpinger, chief negotiator for the AFL-CIO shopcraft unions, said Thursday night when contract discussions broke off.

A government spokesman said no further sessions have been scheduled.

A strike by any of the 48,000 members of the Machinists, Electricians, Boilermakers or Sheet Metal Workers—whose latest pact expired Jan. 1, 1968—would lead to a nationwide shutdown of the entire rail system, industry spokesmen have said.

"We have been unable to resolve" the dispute, "We've tried hell," Wimpinger said following the latest round of negotiations that began this month. The Sheet Metal Workers in mid-December rejected 2-to-1 a two-year agreement with an 18-per cent wage hike that was the highest in the history of the unions.

The other three shopcraft unions involved narrowly approved the pact but those workers would not sign a contract unless all did.

Declines Edge Past Advances In Mixed Market

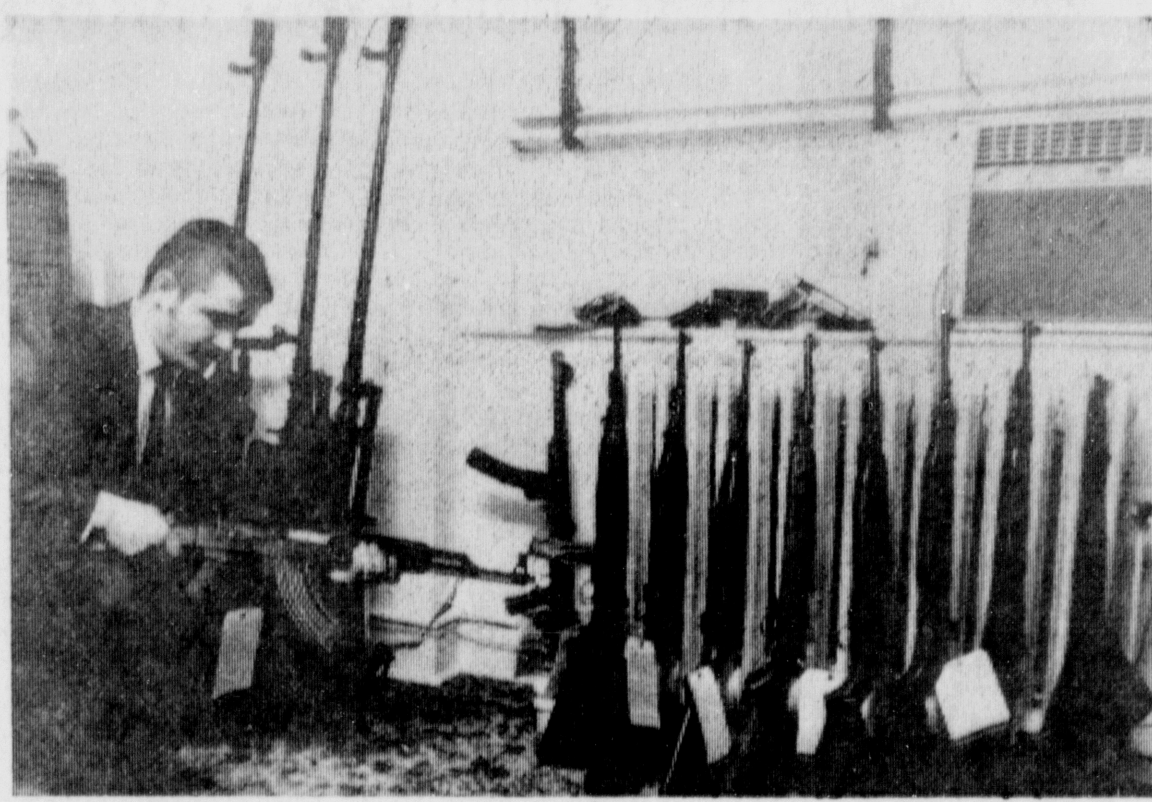
NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned mixed in moderately active trading today, with declines edging past advances.

The Dow Jones industrial average, however, spurred up 3.89 to 752.24.

Thursday's market decline was the broadest in more than a month with 1,071 issues on the losing side and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipping 10.49, or 1.38 per cent, to 748.35. It was the lowest closing Dow Average since Oct. 7, 1966, when the market hit 744.32.

Analysts attributed the steep decline to several factors, one of which is investor fear that inflation is spiraling—as evidenced by the ever increasing wholesale price index rate—while the economy slows.

Also cited as dampeners are increasing number of disappointing corporate earnings reports, especially General Motors, the world's largest industrial corporation. Late Thursday, the giant automaker announced a 14 per cent drop in its net income for the last quarter.



U. S. TREASURY AGENT John Gates examines weapons seized during a raid in Muskegon Wednesday. Two men were arrested on charges of violating provisions of the 1968 federal Gun Act by selling automatic weapons, which included a machine gun and anti-tank rifles. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Admit Space Plans Not Going Well

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. expert on Soviet space activities says the Russians had their busiest year with 70 successful launchings in 1969, but their record was lackluster in comparison with spectacular American achievements.

"It was for the Soviets a lackluster year, a year of repetitive failures," according to Dr. Charles Sheldon III. "It is safe to say that Russian expectations for the year have not been fulfilled."

U. S. Performs Better
Sheldon, formerly a member of the White House Space Council, noted there were only 40 U.S. space shots but these included the Apollo lunar landings and the Mariner pictures of Mars.

Sheldon, now chief of the science policy research division of

the Library of Congress Legislative Research Service, said the most noteworthy Soviet launchings of the past year were:

—The Soyuz 4 and 5 missions which included the first spacecraft crew transfer, first docking of two manned spacecraft in orbit, and first Soviet manned flight in the dead of winter.

Docking Plan Fails
—The Soyuz 6, 7 and 8 missions putting three spacecraft with seven pilots in orbit at once. But apparently they were unable to complete a goal of docking and putting together an orbital space station.

—Venera 5 and 6 penetrations of the atmosphere of Venus. The spacecraft structures collapsed, however, and apparently they did not get to the surface of the planet.

—Luna 15, an unmanned flight which was to have scooped up lunar material and returned it to earth. Instead, it crashed on the moon.

—The lunar photography mission of the unmanned Zond 7 in August, "a very successful flight but a repeat of things done earlier, this time better done."

Engineering Problems
Sheldon said it appeared the Soviets thought they still had a good chance to beat the United States to the moon early last spring, but there were indications they ran into engineering difficulties or a launch attempt had failed.

The Soviets never verified widely published reports a giant new rocket had exploded on a

launch pad last summer, thus crippling Russian lunar exploration plans.

Sheldon said that in 13 years of the space age through 1969 there were 875 successful launches of spacecraft—485 American; 384 Soviet; 4 French; 1 Italian, and 1 Australian.

Lake Superior Pollution Hit By Sec. Hickel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel endorsed Thursday a series of conference recommendations to combat pollution in Lake Superior, setting target dates over the next five years.

The recommendations were prepared by an enforcement conference held last May 13-15 and Sept. 30-Oct. 1 in Duluth, Minn.

Among its recommendations, now endorsed by Hickel, the conference called for all municipalities in the basin affecting Lake Superior to provide secondary waste treatment or its equivalent by January 1974 at the latest.

Municipal waste treatment plants and industries, where appropriate, would establish continuous disinfection of effluents by May 1970. A target date of January 1975 was set for municipalities to achieve at least 80 per cent reduction of phosphorus discharged into the lake.

Wastes Ruled Out
The conference also recommended that industries be encouraged to discharge compatible wastes to municipal sewer systems and—if they are not connected to these systems—to

U.S. Admits Planes Attacked VC Sites

Eight Yanks Missing After 2 Units Lost

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today that American planes have attacked anti-aircraft weapons in North Vietnam that fired on them a number of times since the American bombing halt 15 months ago, but it said the attacks were not made public because they were not considered significant.

Word Leaks Out

The disclosure was made after word leaked out Thursday that U.S. planes had attacked a SAM missile launcher Wednesday some 12 miles inside North Vietnam after it fired missiles at an American reconnaissance plane and its fighter-bomber escort. Enemy anti-aircraft guns—not missiles—brought down one of the escorting F105 fighter-bombers, and a North Vietnamese MIG shot down a U.S. rescue helicopter that was searching for the two F105 crewmen.

Yanks Fire Back

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said North Vietnamese ground positions have

fired on American reconnaissance planes and their escorts, and the escorts "have fired back on occasion and sometimes they don't. This is basic policy."

The spokesman said the United States has not initiated any bombing attacks over North Vietnam since President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered such attacks halted on Nov. 1, 1968. But he said a bomb was "inadvertently released several months ago."

The implication was that American fighter-bombers replying to North Vietnamese ground fire to do so with their cannon and rockets, not with their bombs. But the spokesman said he did not know what was used in the attacks he was not told about.

Planes Shot Down

The last time the U.S. Command reported an American plane attack in North Vietnam was nearly eight months ago, on June 5. The command said then that North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire brought down an unarmed reconnaissance jet and F4 fighter bombers escorting the photo plane attacked the anti-aircraft guns.

The U.S. Command has announced a total of eight American aircraft lost over North Vietnam since the bombing halt and has disclosed on a dozen occasions that American planes attacked North Vietnamese territory.

In confirming the downing of the F105 and the helicopter Wednesday, a U.S. communiqué said: "It should be emphasized that the mission of the aircraft attacked by the SAMs was routine reconnaissance and that ordnance expended by the escort aircraft was in response to the North Vietnamese attack."

Today's Chuckle

One businessman to another: "Recessions don't bother me. I was a failure."

\$22 Million Ceiling Put On Parochial

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan House has voted to set a \$22 million ceiling on state aid to parochial schools but not to require churches to open their books to state audits in order to qualify for the aid.

The House is in recess until Monday at 8 p.m.

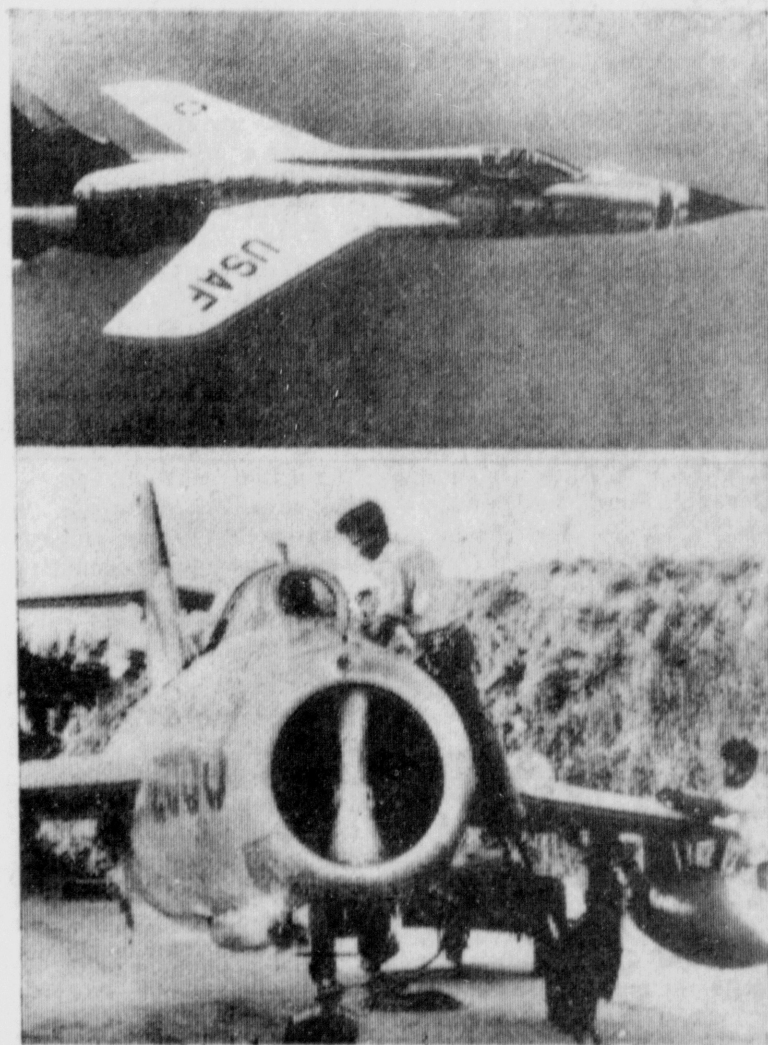
Those decisions were the highlights of House action Thursday on the massive 1970 - 71 school aid bill now figured at just under \$1 billion — about \$908.6 million.

Parochial Fails
Parochial opponents failed to win passage of several amendments aimed at crippling, postponing or actually defeating the controversial parochial section. In preliminary action, the House refused Wednesday to delete it from the bill in a 56-54 vote that reversed a contrary stand taken by the House last May. At that time, it refused to add parochial to this year's act.

The parochial section originally contained no maximum or ceiling on the amount of aid church and other private schools might receive. All the bill said was that as much as 75 per cent of the salaries of lay teachers of secular subjects would be paid by state funds that could not amount to more than two per cent of the combined state and local operating expenses.

Calculations Revised
Budget experts calculated that some \$25 million would be needed. Gov. William G. Milliken said recently new estimates show only \$22 million is needed for parochial schools, and legislators promptly revised their calculations in arguments over taxing - spending issues.

Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, proposed the \$22 million ceiling be set arbitrarily. "We ought to deal with the facts," he said. "I've heard estimates up to \$40 million. I know you can underestimate if you choose to, just as we are now overestimating some revenue sources."



PICTURES ABOVE show type of aircraft involved in action along the North Vietnam-Lao border. Anti-aircraft guns shot down one of the American F105 fighter-bombers Wednesday and two hours later North Vietnam MIG jets, shown being worked on somewhere in North Vietnam, bottom photo, shot down a rescue helicopter searching for the F105 crew. All eight Americans in the aircraft were reported missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Yablonski Death Payoff Unsolved

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury says three men were hired to kill United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph Yablonski, but has left open the question of who financed the alleged plot.

The grand jury, which indicted the three Thursday on charges of conspiracy, reported that one of the men, Paul E. Gilly, 36, was in charge of a special fund from which the other two were paid.

The source of the fund was

not mentioned.

Also missing from the indictment was any mention of the deaths of the union official's wife, Margaret, 57, and daughter, Charlotte, 24, whose bodies were found with Yablonski's in their Clarksville, Pa., home Jan. 5. All had been shot.

Indicted with Gilly were Aubrey W. Martin, 21, and Claude E. Vealey, 26.

The grand jury said Martin received \$1,700 and Vealey \$1,000 cash and had a \$750 debt to Gilly canceled.

All are from the Cleveland area. Each is held in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

The indictment specifically charged them with conspiring to commit murder and conspiring to obstruct justice in the slaying of Yablonski, who was scheduled to testify before a federal grand jury in Washington which was investigating union activities.

The three also were charged with conspiring to deprive Yablonski of his rights as a union member.

Yablonski had run for UMW president against incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle, but lost the Dec. 9 election.

The grand jury named Gilly's wife, Annette, 29, and James C. Phillips, 22, of Cleveland as co-conspirators, but did not indict them.

Phillips allegedly was party to a conspiracy dating back to July, but was said to have backed out Dec. 21 and to have been replaced by Martin Dec. 30.

Mrs. Gilly allegedly helped by arranging for a car for the three to use.

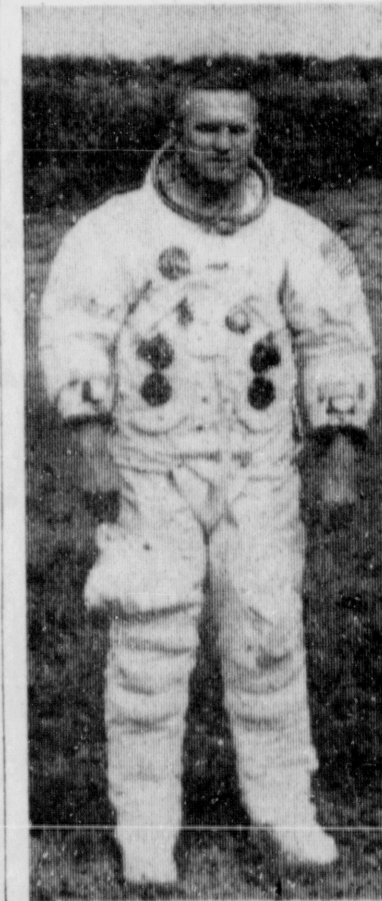
Gilly, Vealey and Martin are charged in Pennsylvania with murder and are to be extradited next week, authorities say.

The grand jury recessed after the indictments were handed down and reconvenes Tuesday.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with chance of snow flurries today, highs of 28 to 32. Partly cloudy tonight with lows ranging from 8 to 13 above. Sunny and warmer Saturday with a high in the mid 30s. Sunday's outlook: partly cloudy with little temperature change. Sun sets today at 5:51 p. m., and rises Saturday at 8:12 a. m.

West and Central Upper Peninsula — Mostly cloudy with periods of snow flurries today, tonight and Saturday. Highs today expected to range between 20 and 25 with lows tonight 5 to 15 above. Saturday's highs in the mid 20s. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Winds westerly 5 to 12 mph today, tonight and Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 30% today, 30% tonight and 30% Saturday.



Frank Borman



A COAST GUARD PHOTOGRAPH shows the broken ice in Lake Erie where a TAG Airlines plane carrying nine passengers crashed Wednesday. Bits of wreckage were found a quarter-mile around the impact site but the Coast Guard said the plane went through the ice into 66 feet of water. THE CAB is probing the crash. (AP Wirephoto)

National Bank Advances 3 To New Positions

Three new officer appointments at the Northern Michigan National Bank at Escanaba are announced today by Stack Smith, president, following annual meetings held Tuesday.

They are Tony M. Fittante, assistant vice president; Dale A. Anderson, branch manager; and Sylvia M. Ray, assistant cashier.

Stockholders elected directors as follows: Stack Smith, Robert E. LeMire, Matt N. Smith, George S. Douglas, Guy W. Knutson, O. C. Christensen, H. H. Shepeck and Percy Rosemurgy.

The directors elected as officers: Stack Smith, president; Matt N. Smith, executive vice president; W. J. Lavolette, vice president and cashier; James L. Schultz, vice president; Tony M. Fittante, assistant vice president; Lowell S. Hebbard, branch manager; Loyal E. Hanson, branch manager; Dale A. Anderson, branch manager; Elmer J. Bonifas, assistant cashier; and Sylvia M. Ray, assistant cashier.

Assistant Vice President Fittante has been with the Northern Michigan National Bank for three years and was manager of the installment loan department before his advancement.

Fittante is a graduate of Stambaugh High School and Northern Michigan University, business administration major; is a veteran of the U. S. Army and served in Germany; and had worked for 15 years with Universal C. I. T. branch manager at Fond du Lac, Wis., before coming to Escanaba.

He is a member of the Rotary Club of Escanaba, the Chamber of Commerce, and of St. Anne's Church parish. Mrs. Fittante is the former Patt Nichol of Escanaba and they and their three children reside at 2508 S. 22nd St.

Dale Anderson, new branch manager for the bank, is a native of Escanaba, graduated from Escanaba High School in 1959, attended Marquette University at Milwaukee and completed various courses in American Institute of Banking. He served four years with Air Force.

Prior to his employment with Northern Michigan National Bank he was with Calumet & Hecla Corp., Calumet, as manager of data processing; taught data processing at Spar-ta Job Corps Center in Spar-ta, Wis.; and was employed by the Midland National Bank of Milwaukee as loan department manager.

His wife is the former Marilyn Olsen and they live at 501 1st Ave. S.

Mrs. Sylvia Ray, promoted to assistant cashier, is the former Sylvia Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson of Goltzy, Okla. She attended school there, graduating from high school in 1945.

She was employed at Northern Michigan National Bank 1961-63; was in California for a year and returned to the bank in 1964 and worked in the bookkeeping and loan departments. Prior to her employment at the bank she was manager of the Gift House redemption center in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray reside at 321 S. 7th St.; he is employed as a clerk at the branch office of the Michigan State Library; they have two children, both married, and one grandchild.



OFFICER APPOINTMENTS at Northern Michigan National Bank brought promotions to (from left) Dale A. Anderson, now branch manager; Sylvia M. Ray, promoted to assistant cashier; and Tony M. Fittante, advanced to assistant vice president. (Daily Press Photo)

Speech Problem Children Aided

David Featheringill, coordinator of speech and hearing, Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, spoke to the Better Hearing and Speech Society Wednesday night, outlining the proposed program for 1970-71.

Of over 13,000 school population in the two counties, 10 per cent have some degree of speech problem. Four hundred are being served this year, he said.

Children with problems are found through speech screening done in the schools. Not all children need to be worked with; some are referred for medical attention.

Featheringill explained a speech problem as speech that calls attention to itself, is unpleasant to listen to, causes a physical problem, or causes a maladjustment problem.

Re-elected as president is Mrs. Rene Labre; vice president, Mrs. Roland Peterson; secretary, Mrs. Louis Cretens; and treasurer, Mrs. William Kwarcianny. Re-elected to the Board of Directors are Brother Felix, Mrs. Charles O'Neil, Louis Cretens, John Bartlett, Rev. Karl Hammar, and Mrs. Georgia Owens.

Nahma

Mrs. Harry DeRosier has been released from St. Francis Hospital and is convalescing at her home. Mrs. Philip Kirshberg of Crystal Lake, Ill., is spending some time with her mother. Another daughter, Mrs. George Girard, grandson Richard Girard and friend Pat Mattson, all of Marquette, visited at the DeRosier home over the weekend.

Visiting with Mrs. Clara Ritter over the weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marchand and daughter Clare of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lang and children of Fayette.

Card Party
St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Andrew's Church will sponsor a public card party at the Civic Center on Sunday evening, Feb. 1 at 7:30. Cards of the player's choice will be played. Everyone is welcome.

Circle Meetings
The Mother Cabrini Circle met at the home of Mrs. Clara Ritter on Tuesday evening. Games were played and a prize was awarded to Mrs. Clara Ritter. Lunch was served by the hostess.

St. Anthony's Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Victor Thibault. Dessert was served by the hostess followed by cards with an award going to Mrs. Edward Tobin.

Hospital
George Zellar is a patient at the Helen Newberry Joy Hospital at Newberry.

Leonard Shay and Harold Beaton of Manistique have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they had checkups at the Mayo Clinic.

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Club Plans Annual Gem-Mineral Show

The Bay de Noc Gem and Mineral Club will host the third annual Upper Peninsula Gem and Mineral Show in Escanaba next summer.

The show will be held for three days on July 31 through Aug. 2, in the 4-H Exhibit building at the Upper Peninsula State Fair grounds.

Both competitive and non-competitive exhibits of gems, jewelry, minerals and fossils will be entered by individuals and rock hobby clubs. Special exhibits will include an avenue of giant specimens, black light displays, and the economic minerals of the U. P.

Prize ribbons will be awarded to the best exhibits, and every exhibit will receive a green exhibit ribbon. Judging will be based on the uniform rules of the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies.

Six commercial dealers from the U. P. and the Midwest will sell rough and cut gemstones, lapidary supplies, jewelry, minerals, and rock hobby equipment. Working demonstrations of gem tumbling, gem cabochon cutting, gem faceting, and mineral and rock identification will enable the public to see and participate in the rock hobby.

Field trips will go to Delta and Dickinson Counties to collect fossils and minerals. Other features will include rock swapping, silent auctions of rocks, slide programs, movies, door prizes, and lunch.

This show will be similar to the first two U. P. gem and mineral shows. The first was held in Ishpeming in 1968, with 1,248 people attending. The second was held in Calumet in 1969 with an attendance of 3,400.

The host club's officers for 1970 are Thomas E. Hughson, president; Albert H. Murray, vice president; Marian Nelsen, secretary; Albert E. Murray, treasurer and show chairman; and Donald McKie and John Lasnoski, directors.

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. reports its earnings dipped by \$21 million in 1969 but that it had record worldwide sales of \$24.3 billion.

The nation's largest automaker announced Thursday its earnings totaled \$1.711 million compared to \$1.732 million in 1968. GM said the results were from a preliminary audit, subject to a final review.

Worldwide sales broke the record of \$22.8 billion that was set in 1968.

Chrysler Corp. was expected to announce its earnings either today or Monday, while Ford Motor Co. was expected to reveal its 1969 earnings in mid-February. American Motors Corp. also has not reported its earnings.

The trade publication Automotive News said Thursday the new car production for this month was the lowest for a January since 1961. Automakers scheduled 603,492 new cars for production this month. The total in January 1961 was 416,111.

GM said its earnings were \$5.05 a common share in 1969, compared to \$6.02 a share in 1968.

The giant automaker cited the decline in earnings to increased labor and materials costs, a decrease in vehicles in the United States, and to isolated strikes in the second and fourth quarters. GM announced that dividends during 1969 totaled \$4.30 matching the 1968 total. During the fourth quarter, earnings totaled \$510 million at GM, compared to \$596 million a year earlier.

Total sales during the quarter were \$6,537 million compared to \$6,763 million a year earlier. GM constructed 5,260,000 vehicles, which includes trucks, in the United States last year, versus 5,410,000 in 1968.

GM's average worldwide employment last year was 794,000. Its commercial nonautomotive sales were about eight per cent of total commercial sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grondine of Spalding are the parents of a son, Michael Thomas, born Jan. 28 at St. Joseph - Lloyd Hospital in Menominee at 2 a. m. Michael Thomas, who weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces at birth, was born on his paternal grandmother's birthday. The mother is the former Lois LaFave, daughter of the Charles LaFaves of Wilson and the father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Grondine, Jr. of Spalding.

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All-Volunteer Army Would Be Near 2 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, sounding dubious about prospects for an all-volunteer military force, apparently has come around to former President Johnson's thinking.

Reflecting nearly a year-long search for ways to end reliance on the draft, Laird said Thursday "I personally believe that you have to get down to a level for an all volunteer service... near the 2 million (man) mark."

This recalled Johnson's March 6, 1967, message to Congress, reporting that "research has... disclosed that volunteers alone could be expected to man a force of little more than two million."

An armed force of that size would be the smallest since just before the Korean War when there were only 1.46 million Americans in uniform. To get down that far, the Pentagon would have to trim nearly 1.3 million men from current levels.

The Nixon administration has been reducing the over-all size of the armed forces as the Vietnam war unwinds, but Laird never spoke before in terms of a post-Vietnam force much below 2.6 million men.

The Nixon administration has pledged to move toward an all-volunteer force. But it may be finding it unfeasible to generate enough volunteers to reach a 2.5 million-man level after Vietnam without the prod of the draft and/or vastly increasing spending to attract enough men into long-term military careers.

After three major studies, the Johnson administration—which also wanted to shuck the draft—concluded it couldn't be done.

There is increasing evidence senior defense officials have doubts and misgivings about an all-volunteer force, even as a special presidential commission prepares to make recommendations designed to bring that about.

Obituary

OTTO R. LUCIER

Funeral services for Otto R. Lucier were held at 9 a. m. today at All Saint's Church with Rev. Frederick Karlheim officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were, George Pada, Merrick Eeley, Lawrence Alton, Arnold Fyhr and Francis and William Gobert.

Rock

Legion Auxiliary

The Rock American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Feb. 3, 8 p. m. at the Rock Lions clubhouse for the regular meeting. Mrs. Laverne Koski and Mrs. Evelyn Kivela are on the lunch committee.

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\$1 Billion Sales Year Recorded By Mead Corp.

DAYTON — The Mead Corporation recorded increased earnings and its first billion-dollar sales year in 1969, according to preliminary year-end figures released today.

James W. McSwiney, president, said sales for 1969 totaled \$1,031,746,968 compared with \$952,735,553 in 1968. Net earnings after taxes rose from \$34,079,881 in 1968 to \$35,926,297 last year. After provision for preferred dividends, the '69 earnings were equal to \$1.72 per common share in 1969, up 6.8 per cent from 1968, when Mead earned \$1.61 per share.

Figures for both years reflect the operations of the Stanley Furniture Company, which became part of the Mead Corporation on Sept. 30, 1969.

Volume High

"Strong performance in Mead's kraft paperboard manufacturing and packaging operations and improved results of Mead's two Canadian ventures — Northwood Pulp Limited and British Columbia Forest Products — contributed importantly to Mead's earnings growth in 1969."

Earnings in the fourth quarter were \$4.33 per share, compared with \$3.38 per share in the final quarter of 1968. Fourth quarter sales in 1969 totaled \$260,341,392, compared with \$239,728,930 for the final three months of 1968.

Mead's major products include paper and related goods, paperboard, shipping containers, packaging, educational products, furniture, metals, construction materials and precision castings.

"Most of Mead's businesses continue to enjoy a high level of volume," McSwiney said. "Our major challenge for 1970

is that of increasing efficiency to offset such factors as rising labor, materials and money costs and the loss of the investment tax credit."

Housing Base

McSwiney noted that tight money and high interest costs have slowed the housing-related industries.

"This does not change our conviction that the shelter markets will, in due course, realize their great potential for the 1970's," McSwiney stated. "The Woodward Company Division, Mead Interiors, Technical Papers, and the lumber and plywood operations of BCFP and Northwood provide Mead with an excellent base for serving this broad market."

During 1969 an average of 14,347,825 shares of common stock were outstanding, compared with an average of 13,910,342 common shares in 1968. The company also issued pro forma earnings per share figures for '68 and '69, assuming full conversion of all outstanding convertible preferred shares and options.

On this pro forma basis, Mead's earnings in 1969 would be \$1.65 per share, compared with \$1.52 per share in 1968.

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Stockholders Meet:

Cohodas Says Area 'Coming On Strong'

Stockholders of the First National Bank and Trust Company, Escanaba, meeting at the House of Ladington for dinner Thursday evening, elected as directors for the coming year:

S. M. Cohodas, chairman of the board and general manager of Cohodas Enterprises, presi-

dent of Miner's First National Bank of Ishpeming, the First National Bank and Trust Company of Marquette and the Trena State Bank; John L. Greene, president of the Escanaba Bank; Russell Lee, president of the Birds Eye Veneer Company; A. J. Maki, vice president and trust officer; Ellwood Mattson, executive vice president, First National Bank and Trust Company, Marquette; Clifford J. O'Donnell, Escanaba attorney; Wheaton L. Strom, Escanaba attorney; Claude J. Tobin, owner of Northern Maytag, Hertz Rent-A-Car operator and member of the Michigan Highway Commission.

Honorary directors continue to be James E. Frost, attorney and past president of the bank for 20 years and Dr. Louis P. Groos, past vice president of the bank for 20 years.

Greene discussed the 1969 operations, pointing out the 13 per cent growth of customer deposits during that time, and the strong financial condition of the bank.

Cohodas, who has long been a stockholder of the bank and president of Northwest Fruit Company of this city, discussed his hopes and plans for the future of Escanaba and the entire central Upper Michigan area.

"The Escanaba area is coming on strong economically. You have a lot going for you. Lots of new industries coming in plus a good solid base of already established industry on which to build," he said.

"The next few years should be good for this area. We have the highest regard for the First National and the Escanaba area. Both have tremendous possibilities for the future."

More than 70 people were in attendance, and the directors expressed the hope that future annual meetings of this type could be held with ever larger attendance by stockholders.

Accused Killer Could Get Chair

CHAPPELL, Neb. (AP) — Duane Pope, robbery killer of three, chuckled to himself as he was removed from the courtroom. He had just been sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Dist. Court Judge John Kuns ordered Thursday that Pope be executed during the week of April 6 for one of the bloodiest bank holdups of modern times.

Defense lawyers said they would appeal and that it may be years before it is known whether the sentence will ever be carried out.

Thus, the lanky 26-year-old farm boy from Roxbury, Kan., faces a second long wait with the threat of death hanging over his head.

More than four years ago a jury condemned him to death on federal bank robbery charges in connection with the June 4, 1965, holdup at the Farmers State Bank in Big Springs, Neb., which left three dead and a fourth crippled for life.

The U.S. Supreme Court vacated that sentence because of a defect in the capital punishment provision in the bank robbery law and Pope was resentence to life imprisonment.

The state then prosecuted him on a murder charge. His lawyers contend this subjected Pope to double jeopardy.

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March Of Dimes Telethon Starts Saturday Night

A March of Dimes telethon in which Green Bay Packers stars Elijah Pitts and Henry Jordan will participate will be held on WLUC-TV, Marquette, beginning at 11 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 31.

At Escanaba the phones will be manned by volunteers of the Insurance Underwriters at the Sherman Hotel, and calls will be received at 786-2883.

The telethon will bring to TV viewers many celebrities and will raise funds to assist in providing medical care for children suffering from the handicaps of birth defects and polio.

In Service

Promoted to Spec. 5 is Robert E. LeMire Jr. of Escanaba, who is stationed at Long Binh with the U. S. A.-R. V. headquarters, assigned to the AG Company. He has been in the service for one year.

Spec. 4 Robert Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, 1820 10th Ave. S., Escanaba, was recently promoted while stationed at Coco Solo, Canal Zone. Meyer, a 1968 graduate of Escanaba High School, entered the service in January of 1969.



JIM BROWN, vice president of the Panax newspaper group, is the new president of Michigan Press Association. His grandfather Vernon J. Brown was president of MPA in 1933, and his father, Nelson, was a director in 1955. All were publishers of the Ingham County News in Mason.

Property Worth \$50 Million Eyed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Media General Inc., a Virginia holding company specializing in communications and related fields, announced Friday that "with board approval it has agreed to acquire" three New Jersey properties valued at approximately \$50 million.

The properties are the Evening News Publishing Co., publisher of the Newark News, largest newspaper in New Jersey; the Fidelity Engraving Co. of Newark, which operates the largest engraving plant in the state; and the Garden State Paper Co., which manufactures newsprint with two machines in Garfield, N.J., and one in Pomona, Calif.

The Newark News has daily evening circulation of 267,289 and Sunday circulation of 423,331. It was founded in 1883 and has been owned and directed for three generations by the Scudder family.

The Garden State Paper Co. has a production capacity of 230,000 tons of newsprint a year. It also owns a stock interest along with a management contract in a newsprint mill in Chicago using the Garden State production process. This patented process involves de-linking of waste newspapers to reclaim their raw material.

Fidelity Engraving produces work for the Newark News as well as other users.

Media General, formed last August, owns and operates daily newspapers in Richmond; Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Tampa, Fla.

It also has a television station in Tampa; radio stations in Tampa and Richmond; and community antenna television systems in Lakeland, Fla., and Fredericksburg, Va., among other properties.

Trenary

Mother's March
Mrs. William LaCombe, area chairman of the Mother's March listed the following workers, the Mesdames Carl Aho, Arnold Hill, Robert Carlson, Walfrid Waananen, Leslie Cady, Louis Laurich and Miss Gen Fetterhoff.

Church Conference
The United Methodist Church conference for the Munising and Trenary Churches will be held at the Trenary Church Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Ray Lamb, Marquette will conduct the business session. Coffee will be served in the dining room. The "Pastor-Parish" Relations Committee will meet at 6:45 p. m. the same evening.

Bark River-Harris School Honor Roll

The first semester honor roll for the Bark River-Harris High School was announced today by Principal Charles Pearson.

According to the announcement, there were only two students in the school that achieved the distinction of having all A's. They are Gary Palmgren and Rhonda Leese.

B or Better
Freshmen: Joan Derocher, Kayla Leese, Mike Pach, James Ray, Sharilyn Stenberg, Mary Joe Teal and Linda Yagodzinski.

Sophomores: Myra Hakes, Ron Johnson, Ray LaBelle, Laura Langlois, Robert Larson, Rhonda Leese, Gary Palmgren, Denise Rahoi, Judy Ray and Julie Szczygiel.

Juniors: Steve Derocher, Leeland Frossard, Howard Gumbert, Linda Johnson, Carol Larson, Gloria Lesniewski, Linda Olson and Loren Vesser.

Seniors: James Bruce, Bette Lu Krause, Delores Kuharski, Randy Leese, Carmel Olson, Tim Pach, Larry Ray, Richard Severson and Dan Vesser.

Tree Odor To Help Solve Air Pollution

EAST LANSING — Strange as it may sound, the taste and smell of trees may provide the key to solving many of the problems man faces today.

James Hanover, associate professor of forestry at Michigan State University, says that leaves and stems of trees give off vapors which often result in a unique odor associated with individual trees, species

and large forests. Only recently, the potential significance of these vapors for problems of insect attraction, human allergy, atmospheric contamination and ecological regulation has been realized.

An instrument called the gas chromatograph, which is far more sensitive than the human nose, is being used to measure tree odors and determine their chemical composition. Further study of the different odors given off by different trees will give insight into specific ecological problems.

"Corresponding measurements of the taste of internal chemicals of tree tissues are also being conducted," says Hanover. "Eventually, the chemical codes which determine whether certain trees are resistant or susceptible to damaging diseases or insects may be unraveled and used by man to improve the environment."

Mrs. Nelda Viau Dies Thursday

Mrs. Nelda Viau, 89, of Northland died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Francis Hospital. She had been in ill health for the past year.

She was born April 12, 1880 in Champion and had lived in Perronville as a young girl. She resided in Flat Rock for many years and had lived in Northland for the past 45 years.

Mrs. Viau had owned and operated the Northland Hotel until four years ago. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church of Northland and the St. Joseph Altar Society. Her husband, Oscar, died in 1935.

She is survived by seven daughters: Mrs. Ed (Anna) Corazza of Bellwood, Ill., Laura Gorzynski and Carolyn Rourke of Northland, Mrs. Nels (Irene) Bergeon of Escanaba, Mrs. Joe (Edna) Barker of Kingsford, Mrs. Al (Elsie) Hemmings of Detroit and Mrs. Thomas (Helen) Paquette of Northland; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Robar of Rte. 1, Gladstone and Mrs. Bertha Paquette, Verner, Ontario; and one brother, Roy Laurin of Buffalo, N.Y.; 37 grandchildren, 103 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Complete funeral services will be conducted at St. Thomas Church, Escanaba at 11:30 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Emmett Nordin officiating assisted by the Rev. Conrad Suda. Burial will be in the Escanaba Township Cemetery.

Urban Lecture

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh will speak on "The Urban Scene: Politics and Pressures" at the University of Michigan Monday. The lecture is the first of a series of lectures and seminars Cavanagh is giving at the University.

Train Watcher Doing Good Job

DETROIT (AP) — The one-man crusade against railroads that block traffic by tying up crossings was back in court Thursday.

And it looks as though Alvin J. Iwrey's vigilance is paying off.

A city ordinance prohibits a train from blocking traffic longer than five minutes. Five railroad companies each paid about \$50 a minute in Traffic Court fines Thursday for each minute they exceeded that limit.

The Norfolk and Western Railroad was fined \$700 for three complaints for a total of 58 minutes beyond the legal limit and the Penn Central Railroad was

fined \$200 in one case and \$300 in another for blocking traffic. "My vigilance isn't going to die in court," Iwrey said. "This is the first time they've admitted it in court that they're afraid to be hard on the railroads."

He began writing the numbers of locomotives and cabooses delaying him since last February and says he has made out "about 25 or 30" complaints.

Sealed Bids

DETROIT (AP) — The Federal General Service Administration announced today it is accepting sealed bids for repairs to the ceilings at the Federal Building in Detroit. The work will include installation of acoustical tile on courtroom and lobby ceilings.

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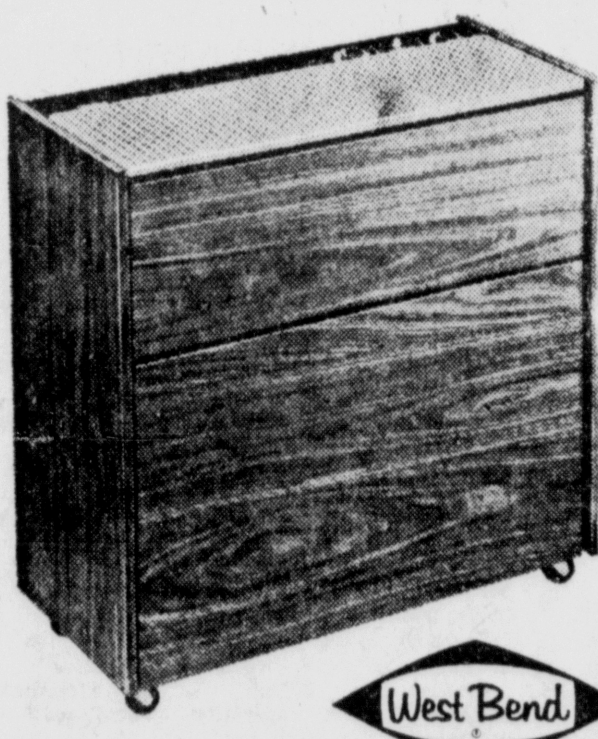
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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication
Ralph S. Kaziatek, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Racing At Rapid

About once a year sports columnists from the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News—witty writers like Joe Falls and Pete Waldmier—assemble a column on the sport of snowmobiling. They'll coin a few new phrases, if that's possible anymore, about the machines and their enthusiasts and toss in a few jokes and provide their thousands of readers with some very entertaining reading.

Snowmobiling in Detroit, of course, is a little remote from the every day pace of traffic jams and smog and it's easy to make jokes.

But in the Upper Peninsula, snowmobiling has become a way of life for several months of the year and one of the "special attractions" of that way of life comes up Saturday and Sunday at Rapid River, where the Rapid River Parent Teacher Club is sponsoring its second weekend of snowmobile competition. Racing is scheduled both days with a Safari ride breaking up the ritual of speed Saturday night.

Snowmobile racing has grown rapidly in recent years—in number of competitors, capability of machines and number of spectators—and the Rapid River program is no exception. Last year's event featured only cross country and oval races, for example, while this weekend cross country, oval and drag races are planned along with the Safari.

There is a great deal of work involved in putting together a snowmobile competition. Courses and tracks must be prepared. Someone has to register and classify drivers and machines. There must be starters and judges and emergency personnel in event of an accident. Publicity is needed, along with entry forms. Someone must worry about parking for machines and automobiles for both contestants and spectators and concession stands must be provided. There are dozens of other details which must be tended.

It's a worthwhile program, however, and deserves the support of the area.

See you there this weekend.

Stay Off Rails

Railroads operating in the Upper Peninsula have a new hazard to contend with—snowmobiles.

Railroad rights of way are inviting routes for snowmobilers, but they are about the worst possible kind of snowmobile trails, according to Soo Line and Chicago & North Western officials.

The greatest concern of railroads in regard to snowmobiles is the potential loss of life to operators of the snow machines. Although no snowmobilers were killed on their rights of way last winter, a number of snowmobiles were unavoidably demolished by trains along the tracks.

Railroad operators shudder at the picture of a snowmobile being overtaken on a right of way by an engine because tests have shown that the noise made by a snowmobile engine would drown out the sound of an approaching train's air horn. It might be impossible for the engineer to apply brakes in sufficient time to prevent the engine from striking the snowmobile operated by the unsuspecting driver. The result would be almost certain death.

Besides posing a peril for snowmobile operators, the presence of snow machines on railroad rights of way can cause damage to railroad property, some of which could cause derailments.

We have remote control switches and automatic switch heaters on our line, and on three different occasions wires and control units had to be replaced after snowmobiles had run over them," said one U. P. Railroad official "but this is all aside from our greatest concern, which is potential loss of life."

Railroads obviously don't want to have a fatality or a serious wreck which could be caused by operating snowmobiles on railroad rights of way, so they are asking for legislation to further protect their property from invasion by snowmobile operators.

About the only legal tool the railroads now have is arrest for trespassing. The Soo Line has stated publicly that it will arrest and prosecute snowmobile trespassers whenever possible this winter. But conviction for trespassing carries a relatively small penalty and may not prove much of a deterrent.

Until a stronger deterrent is found, railroads have no alternative but to use the tools at hand. Snowmobilers, however, are in a position to solve the problem completely by the simple expedient staying off railroad rights of way—for their own safety.

Peninsula Potpourri

There's more than a slight trace of the Horatio Alger story ingredient in the life of J. Raymond Brisson, president of LoDaL Inc., of Kingsford, according to an article published in the Michigan Challenge, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce magazine. Following a stint in the Army during World War II, he and his two brothers, Walt and Les, started a small general machine shop in a rented iron mine building in Norway in 1946. Three years later they had an idea for a hydraulic front-end loader which could be installed on an ordinary dump truck and the merits of this new device caught on so rapidly that they had to move to another plant in Norway, boosting the number of persons on their payroll from 10 to 90. Addition of two more items, a stationary refuse loader and a new-type vehicle for house-to-house refuse collection, pushed the company's earnings past the three-million-dollar mark by 1965. This forced LoDaL to move into larger quarters and the former Ford Motor Co. plant properties in Kingsford were purchased. A total of 550,000 square feet of floor space is available there, quite an increase from the 5,400 square feet in the rented mine building where the Brisson brothers' company got its start.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U. S. Justice Department has increased its 1969-70 grant to Suomi College for police student aid to \$9,700. The initial grant of \$4,000 last year enabled nine students to receive educational assistance.

NOT CRYSTAL CLEAR



How Many Could Take 'Suitable' Employment?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

President Richard Nixon, in his State of the Union message, remained stubbornly committed to his Federal Welfare plan for putting an annual income floor of \$1,600 under every family of four in the U. S.

The American Conservative Union, buttressed by figures from economist Henry Hazlitt, objects that the Nixon proposition would double or even triple the current annual \$5 billion Federal outlay of welfare relief payments. If the ACU and Hazlitt are right, the Nixon plan is clearly incompatible with the Administration's desire to balance the budget and stop the inflation.

The new Welfare blueprint won't be put into effect this year or next if the White House is sincere, as I believe it is, about stopping the steady erosion of the U. S. dollar. We cannot afford a "guaranteed

annual wage" yet.

For the longer term, however, we have a right to ask for more light on the statistical underpinnings of the ACU's assertion that the Nixon demand that relief recipients take "suitable jobs" is essentially unworkable. The ACU figures are really ominous.

Says the ACU: Of the nearly 9.6 million people receiving aid from the four major Federally-supported relief plans (as of March 1969) 80,000 were blind, 728,000 permanently or totally disabled, and two million were in the old age category. Under Aid to Families With Dependent Children alone, 4.8 million were children and nearly 1.5 millions were mothers of pre-school children.

All of these persons would be excluded from the work requirements of Nixon's plan. Thus, out of a total of 9.6 million people now receiving welfare, only about 500,000 would be required to accept work or receive job training under Nixon's plan."

Education Board Provisions Due For Some Changes

LANSING (AP)—Anyone connected with a public or private school or college would be barred from membership on the State Board of Education under provisions of a bill introduced this week in the Michigan Senate.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, would prohibit board members from being connected with, occupying a position in or being enrolled for credit at any public or private elementary or secondary school or institution of higher education.

The member also would be barred from accepting a position with any such school while serving on the board.

Lane said Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley already has ruled that persons connected with K-12 school districts may not be on the state board. "He left colleges up to the Legislature," Lane said. "This would define any connection as a conflict of interest."

He previously introduced a resolution calling for a moratorium on those tests, but earlier this week moved that proposal back to committee, saying the department had agreed to write letters to school administrators "disassociating itself" from ideologies contained in sections of the reading skills test.

Most resolutions carry no force of law, but instead reflect legislative intent.

In the House, Rep. James N. Callahan, D-Mount Morris, said he's introducing a bill directing the department to prepare standardized blueprints for school construction.

The plans would specify layout, interior design and furnishings, plumbing, wiring, even the kind of roofing. Blueprints also would be ordered for prefabricated construction of either portable or permanent buildings.

Callahan said his bill would order the department to draw up a variety of options. "There would be no danger of all schools looking alike."

"The saving to taxpayers in the local school district is obvious," he said. "This is a money-saving service that rightly should be provided by the state."

the list of those in dire need? We would get getting somewhere if the 9.6 million now receiving full Federal aid could be cut by a million.

The 8.6 million remainder represents a tougher nut to crack.

But some of the 4.8 million children might be better off if they were enabled to work part time, under special dispensation of a new minimum wage law that would set lower hourly rates for apprentices. As for the two million people in "the old age category," how many are unemployed because of stupid retirement-age policies on the part of industry?

Even some of the people who are listed as "totally disabled" may be suffering from poor definition of their state; some of them might like to get self-respecting work which they are capable of doing. Is it absolutely meaningless that one of our foundations keeps writing about our duty to "employ epileptics"?

I am not a statistician, but I do know that statistics can freeze people into categories and leave them stranded there because nobody bothers to think about their plight.

Maybe the American Conservative Union's figures are rigid. But I don't quite believe it. What if the 1.5 million mothers of pre-school children were to form baby-sitting co-operatives that would permit a majority of the mothers to work while the rest of them did the baby-sitting? Jobs might be rotated, with a working mother doing community baby care every fourth week.

Some reader will surely write in to object that I am being as hard-hearted as Queen Marie Antoinette. But I have never yet met a workless person who wasn't bored almost to death. Is it really hard-hearted to suggest that people are better off if they are not bored?

Assuming that 500,000 relief recipients could be put to work, does anybody know what the snowballing effect of this might be? How many of the 500,000 are married and the fathers of families? How many of them might marry if employed, and how many presently illegitimate children would thus acquire solvent fathers?

If the 500,000 employables could be gotten off the relief rolls and into jobs, would it account for the disappearance of another 500,000 people from

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Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

Below are seven statements which are fact or fiction. Mark each statement True or False.

1. Your partner opens One Heart. If you respond Three Notrump, this is a stronger bid than Two Notrump.

2. Your partner opens One Spade. If you respond Three Spades, this is a stronger bid than Four Spades.

3. Dummy has A-J-9 of a suit and declarer 4-3-2. When declarer leads the two and the next player follows low, declarer's best chance of eventually winning two tricks lies in playing the nine rather than the jack.

4. If your right-hand opponent bids One Spade and you inadvertently overcall with One Diamond, there is no penalty if you change your bid to Two Diamonds in order to make your bid sufficient.

5. Right-hand opponent bids One Notrump and left-hand opponent bids Three Notrump. You have QJ752 of spades, A84 of hearts, 63 of diamonds and the 932 of clubs. Assuming you lead a spade, the proper lead is the queen.

6. You should undertake a grand slam when the only possible loser is in a suit where you have K-9-8-5-2 facing A-10-6-4-3.

7. With A-K-Q-10 of a suit facing 3-2, the best chance of winning four tricks in the suit is by finessing the ten.

1. True. Three notrump shows 16 or 17 points; two notrump shows 13 to 15.

2. True. Three spades is game-forcing and shows the values for an opening bid; four spades is strictly preemptive and shows good distribution but not much in the way of high cards.

3. True. The player in front of dummy is more likely to have K-10-x or Q-10-x than K-Q-x.

4. True. But if you substitute any other sufficient bid, your partner is barred from bidding for the rest of the hand.

5. False. You should lead the fourth best spade, the five. But if you had Q-J-10-5-2 or Q-J-9-5-2, you would lead the queen.

6. True. A grand slam should be undertaken whenever the probability of making it exceeds 67 per cent. When three cards of a suit are missing, there is a 78 per cent probability that they are divided 2-1.

7. True. The best way of playing this combination is to cash the ace and later finesse the ten. This gives you slightly more than a 50 per cent chance to make four tricks. You would have only a 37 per cent chance for four tricks if you adopted the alternative method of cashing the A-K-Q in the hope of dropping the jack.

Two Boys Confess Rash Of Break-Ins

CASSOPOLIS (AP)—Two Cass County boys have confessed to more than 10 burglaries of lake-side summer cottages, Sheriff James Northrop says.

Northrop said the boys admitted taking more than \$1,000 worth of belongings from cottages at Kelsey Lake. Nineteen summer cottages were found burglarized in Cass County during the weekend.

The sheriff said the boys, who are charged with breaking and entering, were caught when one boy's father found his son packing and planning to run away to Canada.

Letters To The Press

THIS IS A CRIME?

After reading the District Court report in the Manistiquie section of Thursday's (Jan. 29) Daily Press, I have drawn the following conclusion: the penalty for stealing money (or goods) valued less than \$100 is 20 per cent less than for netting dying coho salmon!

The full story concerning the fishing violation wasn't evident from the court report, but it does seem just a bit harsh to sentence someone to seven (yes, seven) days in jail . . . plus a \$50 fine assessment for taking home some coho salmon. To be sure, taking coho by net rather than sharp, treble hooks (which sometimes get the fish in the eyes, tail, back gill and other unmentionable places) is against the law. To inflict such a severe punishment for taking (even though illegally) a dying fish home to eat (and God only knows why anyone would want to eat these "purple" things that are near dead) seems, to say the least, quite unreasonable.

The Department of Natural Resources probably should have thanked him for saving them the trouble of cleaning up some of the rotting, stinking mess these fish would have left . . .

and others will leave come spring. But, for now at least, the rotting, stinking mess is another story that Whitefish River property owners will have to reckon with . . . soon.

The cohos that came into Thompson Bay were there for no other reason than to be caught or die. The DNR didn't want them for their spawn and after several trips to the area myself, it appeared that very few fishermen wanted them either. As a matter of fact, many coho were still being taken (snagged, mostly) and strewn about the shoreline or thrown back in the water to be caught again, for "sport" only. Coho have been, for the last couple months, not very unlike sardines, without the benefit of olive oil.

Sure, the law-is-the-law. But it is certainly unfair to classify a "sanitarian" as more of a law-breaker than someone convicted of larceny.

Incidents such as this must make people wonder if some of the laws the DNR enforce can't be written with a little more common sense. And, perhaps, the enforcing could be done with a little more common sense.

Don Koish
1514 7th Ave. S.
Escanaba

Ann Landers

Small Towns Go Big For Wedding Fetes

Dear Ann Landers: It's obvious you are a big city gal born and raised a long way from rural folks. Your amazement at the money-raising weddings surprised me. Out here in St. Cloud, Minn. — in fact, all over Stearns County — it's an accepted practice for a newly married couple to hold a public dance and charge admission. This makes a lot more sense than having a big reception and feeding everybody for nothing. It's a known fact that many a bride sets her wedding date according to the availability of the dance hall or beer joint. Many couples celebrate wedding anniversaries this way, too. It's a great way to entertain friends and make a little money at the same time. Almost every daily newspaper carries these announcements.

I'm enclosing a page from the St. Cloud Daily Times to prove it. — A. C. of S. C.

Dear A. C.: The things I learn from my readers! I was fascinated to discover that these weddings and anniversary celebrations feature special events such as poultry auctions, prizes for hog calling, yodeling and prizes for the best dressed. I note, too, that one couple advertised, "No admission charge if you bring your deer hunter's license." Just to keep the record straight, I was born and raised in Sioux City, Iowa, which is 331 miles from St. Cloud.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is scared to death of lightning. When she was a child, her cousin was struck and killed at a family outing. If it starts to storm when we are riding in the car she insists on getting out and standing under a tree. Is this advisable or not? — Worland, Wyoming

Dear W. W.: You should insist that your wife stay in the car during an electrical storm. It's actually one of the safest places to be. In fact, I've never heard of a person in a car being struck by lightning. Has anyone?

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest your column about "Ten Ways To Keep A Male Interested." The man who made up the list knew his onions. Rule No. 3 was especially interesting to me. It was, "Don't call me. I'll call you."

Some time ago I met a girl I thought was the one for me. She was attractive, well educated, amiable, etc. Unfortunately, she turned out to be a pushover. On our third date we went to bed. After a month I was bored and decided to break it off. Well, Ann, you wouldn't believe the letters and the phone calls. She pestered me at the office, called me at home, tracked me down at my mother's place and even called my sister. She chased me so shamelessly, I couldn't possibly have an ounce of respect for her.

Please tell the girls that the so-called new morality is a man's

Miss Elvina Pecore was the honor guest at a shower given last evening by a party of friends at the Green home. Games and other social diversions were enjoyed, followed by refreshments. Miss Pecore was the recipient of a number of gifts.

BEWARE OF HIPPOPOTAMI
GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — Hippopotami are among Botswana's electoral hazards. Paddling down the Okavango River to attend a political meeting in northern Shikawe, an African tribesman known as Dingalo was seized by a hippo which overturned his boat. As the beast tried to drag him under water, Dingalo kicked it in the mouth and it let go. He swam to safety and nearby tribesmen took him to a hospital for treatment of his mauled leg.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Haggard novel
4. Machine part
7. Grayish-white
11. Lane
13. Past
14. Ivy
15. League
16. Winger
17. Booty
18. Road fees
20. London quarter
22. Electrified particle
24. Instead
28. Dedicated
32. Scrape away
33. Fish sauce
34. Humor
36. Twilights
37. Rapid
39. Omen
41. Polish city
43. Biblical name

VERTICAL
1. Gaiter
2. Nimbus
3. And others (L.)
4. Vehicle
5. Matures
6. Engine
7. Theoretical
8. Faddle
9. Pub specialty
10. King

12. Measured from the sun's center
19. Habitual drunkard
21. Possesses
23. Recent
25. Own
26. Level
27. Relax
28. Foolish
29. Miss Fitzgerald
30. Deviate
31. Immerse
35. High hill
38. Also
40. Thing (Law)
42. Earth
45. Ogle
47. God of war
48. Thin mark
49. Tropical fruit
50. Male nickname
51. Highest note of the gamut
52. Auditory organ
54. Salary

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BASK TAG RAMA
ALEE DWE EMIR
RECLINES HINT
LOG TRADES
SEVEN CUES
AMIR FARTHING
WIN SAGES DOE
STEEPLES FEET
ADHERE RIA
GOAR REASSURE
PRIG ELK TREY
SERE DIE SIDE

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

Women's Activities



Snowmobiles Make Winter 'Wonderland' For Women

By JANET MARTIN

His and Her snowmobiles? This may sound a little strange, but in talking with several families in the area — this has become, "the thing," in snowmobiling.

A few years ago, a family usually owned one machine and the wife and kids either rode on the snowmobile, in turns, or in a sled, behind. Things have changed, however, and in most cases now, the husband and wife each have their own machine, plus maybe one more.

Changed Habits

In talking to several avid women snowmobilers in the Escanaba area, they say they really enjoy the sport and that snowmobiling has really made a change in their winter activities.

Before snowmobiling gained popularity, there wasn't really an awful lot of things for women to do in the winter.

A few skied and skated and some of the more robust types went ice fishing and snow shoeing, but as a whole, most of them stuck pretty close to home, playing cards, sewing, etc.

Always Something

As one lady said, "Since we have the snow machine, we are going all the time, evenings during the week and every weekend. There is always something going on or some place to go for a party, and now that we have two machines, I can drive instead of ride."

She also said, "I really enjoy driving. I get on the machine and I really go wild. It's just a great thrill zipping down the trails and through the woods."

Another enthusiast stated, "Last year was pretty bad, every time we went snowmobiling, I had to either ride or stay behind. We had only one



SNOWMOBILES HAVE certainly made many changes in family life in the north country and how's this for something different. Clare County Magistrate Wayne Berg reads the marriage ceremony for Gordon Matthes, 41, and Twilla Tucker, 36, both of the Harrison, Mich. area. The couple, perched on a snowmobile, were married in a wooded area on "Matrimony Hill," six miles west of Meredith. (AP Wirephoto)

machine and my husband thought it was made for him and him alone."

"Well, I talked him into getting another snowmobile this year and boy have things changed."

Solo Trips

Not only are the ladies doing more driving and riding with their families but they are also planning some solo excursions. The girls take off in the morning, stop for lunch at a lodge or camp and then make it back home before the kids get home from school.

Ladies of the Snowmobile don't have to have bulging biceps and GI haircuts to enjoy their sport either. Although the clothing industry was a bit slow in catching on, it now produces clothing both warm enough to satisfy hubby, but stylish enough to please the ladies.

At first there wasn't much choice in the selection of snowmobile attire, especially for women. Most of the time ladies had to make do with, "small men's" sizes, available in one style and maybe two colors if you were lucky.

Now, for women, choosing snowmobile attire can be almost as exasperating as selecting a special new dress.

Many Styles

Snowmobile suits come in many types of fabric, cotton, nylon, fur, fake fur, etc. and in all colors of the rainbow, red, green, navy, turquoise, orange, and many pastels.

Families can also have matching outfits, now, as they come in a variety of sizes, beginning with 6, for the kids, all the way up to extra large (46-48) for the men.

Warmth and Style

There is also a choice of one or two piece styles, either with zippers or button closures, with separate or attached hoods, belted or unbelted and

Events

St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the parish hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. St. Cecilia Circle is in charge of arrangements with Mrs. Rodger Murray, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Greis and Mrs. Harold Winchester. The public is invited.

Arnold Mini-TOPS

The total weight loss of the Arnold Mini-TOPS for the year was 291 1/4 pounds. Top Losers were Ari Armeen Holmes, Linda Bruce, Joan DeShambo and Martha Olson. The club meets on Monday nights at the Wells Township School.

Always start to cook bacon in a cold skillet; keep the heat moderate and the slices will remain flat. Turn as necessary to have both sides browned evenly.

Tots 'N' Teens To Construct Park Sign

The regular meeting of the Cornell Tots 'n' Teens 4-H Club was held Wednesday, at 8 p. m. at the Cornell Town Hall.

During the past summer, the 4-H and Lions Clubs of Cornell shared in a community beautification project, whereby they created a park located near the Cornell Town Hall on Road 523.

The Lions Club requested that the 4-H Club construct a sign for the park, which shall be named in memory of August A. Lundgaard because Mrs. August Lundgaard donated the tract of land.

The 4-H club decided to take this project up in the summer session because of a lack of time remaining in the winter schedule.

Each member gave a progress report on each of his projects.

Members were reminded of the approaching deadline for completion of projects, and were also asked to plan talent acts for the local achievement.

There were 14 members and one visitor, Joanne Herioux of Bark River, present.

All members are to attend the next meeting, and bring all their project materials with them. The meeting will be held Feb. 9, at 7:30 p. m. at the Cornell Townhall.

Hedy Lamarr's Suit Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Hedy Lamarr's \$5 million suit against a department store over what she said was a false arrest on a charge of shoplifting has been dismissed.

Superior Court Commissioner Gerald Malkin, in dismissing the suit Thursday, said the 55-year-old actress had failed to prosecute the action.

Miss Lamarr, now living in New York City, was arrested on Jan. 27, 1966, and later was acquitted by a jury after she said she was ill and did not intend to leave the store without paying for articles in her shopping bag.

Story Time On Saturday

Gabby crocodiles, runaway autos, and noisy boys form the program for Story Time, this week. All boys and girls of the age of three and above are invited to come to the Children's Room of Escanaba Public Library at 10 a. m., Saturday.

The stories will be: "Keep Your Mouth Closed, Dear!" "Little Old Automobile," and "Henry and the Monstrous Din."



MR. AND MRS. AL HOULE, 314 S. 8th St. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Ronald John Chouinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chouinard, Escanaba Rte. 1. Miss Houle is presently employed by the Delta-Menominee District Health Dept. Her fiancé served two years in the U. S. Army and is presently employed at Phoenix Lumber and Supply Co. Both young people are graduates of Escanaba Area High School. A March wedding is planned. (Gordon Nelson Studio)

Nancy Hardin, Douglas Rogers Receive Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two children of Nixon Cabinet members have received some advice from top government officials on marriage.

Nancy Hardin, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, and Douglas Rogers, son of the secretary of state, will wed Saturday.

At a reception Thursday, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said the secret of wedded bliss is "stay young."

"Start out with a balanced budget," cautioned Budget Director Robert Mayo.

The reception was held in the apartment of Atty. Gen. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

President and Mrs. Nixon plan to attend the wedding at the National Presbyterian Church.

Students Send Funds To Mission Priest

PERRONVILLE—High school students of St. Michael's Parish in Perronville, received a thank-you letter from a missionary priest in Panama for money they sent him in December. The students had earned a total of \$20.50 through the sale of Christmas decorations they had made.

The Rev. Paul Manderfield, a priest from the Marquette Diocese, has been ministering to 12 towns in his parish in Chilibre, Panama for three and a half years. Since his personal expenses are paid by the Diocese of Marquette, all such donations go directly to the people of his parish.

Rev. Manderfield explained in his letter, "We are building small churches or all-purpose centers in five towns at present . . . Catholic Relief Services make available four kinds of flour, powdered milk, and vegetable oil as food-for-work."

Thus by organizing self-help projects where the people contribute their time and labor, if I can find the money for building materials and tools, I can feed the poor at the same time they are developing their communities with water lines, roads, schools, etc."

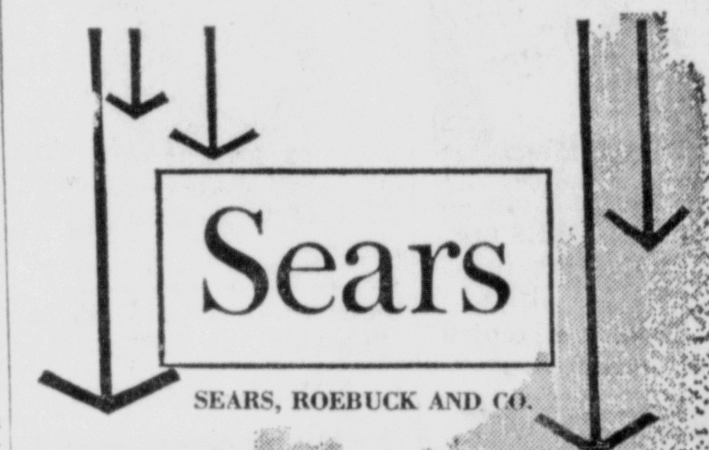
Rev. Manderfield is a personal friend of the Rev. Emmett Nordin, administrator of St. Michael's parish. They met while both men were serving in the Iron Mountain-Kingsford area.

Retreat Club Meets Wednesday

The Marygrove Retreat Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Clubrooms. Games will be played with a prize for each table and several guest awards will be presented. The committee for the evening includes, Mrs. Howard Dish-Jan. 30. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. Mesdames, Richard Seibert, and has been named Karen Ann. The mother is the former Patricia DiGuseppi.

Births

ZAYAC — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zayac, 806 S. 14th St. are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born at 6:45 a.m. on Jan. 30. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. Mesdames, Richard Seibert, and has been named Karen Ann. The mother is the former Patricia DiGuseppi.



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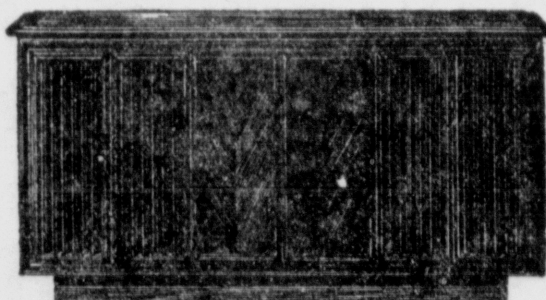
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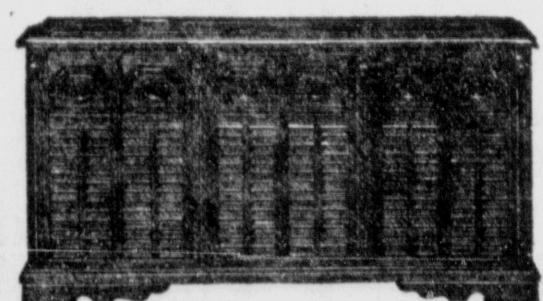
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GLADSTONE

Openings Exist In Adult Classes

Community School Enrichment classes begin at the High School Monday and according to Bob Richards, director, it is still not too late to enroll.

Class offerings include knitting, lingerie construction, preschool, art furniture refinishing and upholstery. Any person interested may obtain further information by calling Richards at 425-3321.

Palmer Teacher Joins Task Force

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education has announced five appointments, including one of a high school student, to its task force on goals for Michigan education. They are:

- Mrs. Jo Ann Panter, head of the English department at Traverse City High School.
- Mrs. Elaine Juidici, sixth grade teacher in Palmer.
- Mrs. Shirley Collier, master teacher for programs for the disadvantaged in Grand Rapids.
- Jeffrey Callard, a junior at Lansing Sexton High School.

Vocational Program Will Be Expanded

By WES FLEET
Superintendent of Schools

Considerable planning is taking place during the present school year which will broaden the school's Vocational Education Program.

The basic objective of the school is to provide educational opportunity that will fit the needs and interests of all students. At the present time the general education and college preparatory programs in the Gladstone schools are excellent. Vocational courses are very limited, with Home Economics, Clerical and Business courses representing the total offerings.

Why is there a need for a broad vocational program? During the past three years an average of 44 per cent of our high school graduates have entered college (three year state average 36%). This means that 56% leave school without a saleable skill. Their opportunities are very limited.

Another consideration is the fact that a number of our students drop out of school each year because we fail to offer courses that fit their interest. Also, we should be providing courses in our Adult Education Program that will help interested adults learn a skill.

New Programs
There are three specific vo-

cational programs being planned for implementation in the High School curriculum next fall:

1. Cooperative Education—This program will provide the student with an opportunity to learn a trade or skill on-the-job somewhere in the community for approximately three hours per day. The student will attend regular basic education courses in the morning and in addition, will receive one hour of instruction in school that is directly related to the skill being learned. Credit is given for the on-the-job training and the student is paid an hourly wage of approximately 80% of the minimum wage. A coordinator will be employed to work with the employers in the supervision of students.

Courses of study include: Retailing, Trade and Industry, (Industry and Auto Servicing), Office (clerical), Nurses Aides and Printing.

2. Small Engine and Auto Mechanics—Small engine mechanics will involve one, two and four cylinder engine repair.

Auto mechanics will teach the student servicing procedures and mechanical repair of an automobile.

3. Welding—Students will be bussed to Bay de Noc Community College for instruction. (Two hour sessions, three days per week).

The above programs along with present offerings will provide Gladstone with an adequate beginning of a vocational curriculum. It is hoped that such courses as electronics, industrial electricity, machine tool, building trades and data processing may be available to our students and adults in the very near future.

The board of education and administration is attempting to secure facilities, equipment and qualified instructors for these new programs.

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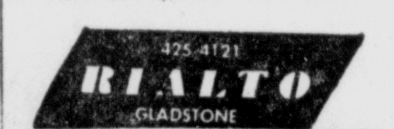


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MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY worker Ronald Thomas checks seven and a half foot long boa constrictor being held without bond awaiting his owner's attempt to keep him. The snake was confiscated Tuesday and his owner, David A. Thomas was ticketed for "harboring an exotic animal without a permit." The owner said he purchased the snake for \$25 last week at a Inkster discount store. (AP Wirephoto)

Hancock Lays Claim To Finn 'Stronghold'

HANCOCK (AP) — Astoria, Ore., may claim to be the Finnish Capital of the World but residents of this Upper Peninsula community say they live in "the Athens of the Finns."

Matt Laitala, chairman of the State Department of Natural Resources, took exception to recent newspaper reports listing Astoria as "Finnish Capital of the World" because of the number of Finns living there.

Laitala, Finland's vice consul assigned to Hancock, said, "Poppycock!" when informed of the Astoria claim.

Laitala said his community at the tip of northern Michigan "has been known for nearly a century as Suomalaisten Ateenaa (the Athens of the Finns)."

"Here was the font of all American Finnish wisdom, learning and culture. Here was established Suomi, the only Finnish-oriented institution of higher education in the world outside of Finland."

"Here was the birthplace and headquarters for all the Finnish Lutheran churches in America," Laitala said just about every home in Hancock is equipped with a sauna and "trolling in our 200 inches of snow instead of the lukewarm Pacific sand also develops the 'Sisu' (ruggedness) for which these men, like true adopted Finns, are famous."

Briefly Told Decorated Vet Gets 'Reprieve'

DETROIT (AP) — A highly decorated Vietnam combat veteran who claimed his war experience led him to rob a filling station has been given eight months to prove he can adjust to civilian life.

Sentencing of Michael Bruce Sharp, 20, of Detroit, was delayed Thursday until Oct. 1 on condition that he cooperates with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, be off the streets by 11 p.m. and refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages.

Sharp could have been sentenced to 15 years in prison but Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph G. Rashid implied if the veteran behaved himself he might receive a light sentence or even probation.

In holding up the gas station, Sharp wore army clothing, carried an Army rifle and crawled through the grass to the station.

Rashid noted a report by the Veterans Administration which indicated the robbery was not caused "totally or wholly by Sharp's war experiences."

Outside the courtroom, Sharp tried to explain why he held up the gas station.

"Something inside of me just exploded," he said. "Running around with a gun for 14 months in Vietnam is kind of different. There are other Vietnam veterans... trying to hide. But there is help available. You just have to use it."

Sharp was honorably discharged from the Army Jan. 31, 1969, after 14 months in Vietnam during which he was awarded several medals for valor.

TATER CITY
BENTON, Ky. (AP)—The city of Benton, in western Kentucky, has been celebrating "Tater Day" in honor of the sweet potato since 1843.

No Conclusions Reached In Air Crash Into Lake

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The head of a National Transportation Safety Board team investigating Wednesday morning's Lake Erie crash of a TAG Airlines plane that killed all nine persons aboard said Thursday that no conclusions had been reached as to the cause of the crash.

The U.S. Coast Guard said that weather conditions over the lake at the time of the crash were perfect for flying and the pilot of a TAG Airlines plane who flew the same route a half hour earlier said there was no air turbulence.

The crash occurred about 15 miles north of Avon Lake, Ohio. The search for the wreckage and the bodies of the seven passengers and two crewmen was being conducted in an area 15 miles in diameter around the spot where the plane crashed through the ice into the 66-foot deep lake.

Chief Investigator William Lamb said that crews were concentrating Thursday on picking up pieces of wreckage on top of the ice. He said the plane "struck at a steep angle on a plain of ice, at least a mile from open water in any direction." No distress call was received from the plane before it disappeared from radar screens nine minutes after takeoff for Detroit from Burke Lakefront Airport in Cleveland.

The 180-foot Coast Guard cutter Bramble — an icebreaker and a buoy tender with a heavy hoist — was sent to the area Thursday to begin operations towards lifting the wreckage from the water. The Bramble's boom, ordinarily used to handle navigation buoys, is capable of hoisting 10 tons.

LANSING (AP) — Mandatory license suspensions for failure to pay traffic tickets has more than doubled the previous high in disciplinary actions taken against Michigan motorists, reports Secretary of State James Hare.

Hare said more than 132,000 drivers were disciplined by his department during 1969. The actions included license suspensions, cancellations, revocations and other restrictions.

The previous high was 60,500 suspension of more than 64,000 drivers for failing to appear in court to pay traffic tickets.

Hare said he had no doubt a number of motorists continued to drive with suspended licenses.

"In my opinion, this law is unfair and too punitive," Hare said. "It ensnares the driver who may have but one infraction on his record, perhaps a minor equipment violation, as well as the really bad drivers."

St. Nicholas is honored as the patron saint of virgins, Russia, children, sailors, and pawnbrokers, in the tradition of the Greek Orthodox Church.

CAB Waves Big Club Over Airlines' Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has waved a giant club over the 11 domestic major airlines with the threatened withdrawal of a fare increase worth \$300 million a year.

The board late Thursday told the trunk airlines it would rescind the 6.35 per cent fare increase granted them last September unless they file immediately a satisfactory agreement to share joint revenues with the nine government-subsidized local service airlines.

The board approved a joint fares agreement submitted by the local service lines but rejected one proposed by the 11 larger companies.

By an order signed last Sept. 12, the CAB approved fare increases, effective Oct. 1, averaging 6.35 per cent for the domestic trunks and 7 per cent for the regionals.

It estimated the higher fares would increase trunk line annual revenues by \$300 million, and local service revenues by \$125 million. The local-service line fare increases would remain in effect after Jan. 31, under the CAB proposal.

The board ruled the trunk airline fare increases would expire Saturday—unless before then the 11 airlines involved:

1. File satisfactory joint fares for travel over both a trunk airline and a local service line, in markets lacking such joint fares, lower than the combined fares now in effect.

2. Revised the division of the through fares, over long-haul or trunk and short-haul or local service airlines, to give the short-haul lines with their higher operating costs a fairer share of the combined revenues.

The board said it had voted to approve an agreement filed by the nine local service lines to

publish new joint fares, effective Feb. 15, \$4 less than the sum of the local fares now paid, for markets where 200 or more passengers travel on interline routings in a three-month period.

The CAB said the agreement would give the short-haul airlines a better share of interline revenues, more accurately reflecting their higher relative costs, and also would give more than 2.5 million air travelers a year the benefit of a lower through fare.

The local service joint fare agreement would expire April 30.

The CAB voted to reject an agreement filed by the trunk airlines, which would restrict new joint fares to markets carrying 300 passengers or more each quarter and thus make the lower rates available to fewer travelers.

The board said the agreement also would provide a somewhat less favorable division of interline revenues to short-haul lines.

The board added that if the trunk airlines should file a satisfactory agreement "prior to Jan. 31"—actually, before the close of business today—it would reconsider its suspension action.

The board voted to start a general investigation of joint fares and their proper division among trunk and local lines.

The CAB also voted to issue a separate order starting a general investigation of domestic passenger fare levels and fare structures.

The body of a 160-pound man consists of about 100 pounds of water, 29 pounds of protein, 25 pounds of fat, 5 pounds of mineral, 1 pound of carbohydrate, and one-quarter ounce of vitamins.

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Activities Schedule For U.P. Snowmobilers

The following is a schedule of all the major snowmobile events that will take place in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Lower Peninsula during the next six weeks:

Jan. 31-Feb. 1: Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, USSA-sanctioned racing on half-mile oval and 35-mile cross-country course sponsored by the Trailblazers Snowmobile Club. Contact Jim Myers or Lou Madenna, 705-254-1486.

Jan. 31-Feb. 1: Luzerne, Oscoda County, MISA-sanctioned races sponsored by Lost Creek Sky Ranch, with half-mile oval, 4-mile cross-country, 2-mile obstacle course and quarter-

mile drags. Powder puff. Register 9 to 11:30 a.m. for racing at noon. Trophies. Call Jim Hardy, 826-5564.

Jan. 31-Feb. 1: Honor, Benzie County, MISA-sanctioned races on half-mile oval sponsored by Benzie Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce. Register 9-11:30 a.m. \$1,000 prize plus trophies. Powder puff. Camper space available. Contact Earl Soderquist, Honor, phone 616-325-2621.

Feb. 7: Sault Ste. Marie, Chippewa County, International 500 Snowmobile Classic race sponsored by I 500 Project Committee. MISA - sanctioned 500-mile endurance run on

banked oval of one mile for \$12,000 in prizes plus lap money. Time trials January 24-February 2, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at track. Race starts at 10 a.m. Contact I 500 Project, P.O. Box 500, Sault Ste. Marie 49783, or call 906-632-6540.

Feb. 7: Brevort, Mackinac County, Brevort Safari, a 60-mile MISA-approved ride from Brevort to Sault Ste. Marie for I 500. Leave predawn, return to hot meal after race. Also one-way arrangements. Contact committee at Brevort 49760.

Feb. 8: Hermansville, Menominee County, fourth annual snowmobile derby on Hermansville Lake sponsored by the William Anderson Sportsman's Club. Contact Frank J. Rodman, Hermansville 49847.

Feb. 8: Brimley, Chippewa County, Lions Club race. Contact Wayne Gady, Brimley Lions Club.

Feb. 13-14: Marquette, USSA-sanctioned events.

Feb. 14-15: Engadine, Mackinac County, Naubinway-Engadine Winter Festival races sanctioned by MISA. Half-mile oval, 20-mile cross-country, powder puff, all sponsored by Big Mack Pack. Register, at \$6, 9 to 11:30 a.m., race at noon for trophies. Contact Robert L. Schneider, Box 209, Newberry, phone Newberry 293-9940 or 293-5759.

Feb. 14-15: Green Bay, Wisconsin, second annual North-eastern Wisconsin Championship Snowmobile Classic sponsored by Packer City Snowmobile Club and Fort Howard Knights of Columbus, with USSA sanctioning. Cash prizes and trophies. Contact club at P.O. Box 3004, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303.

Feb. 21: Traverse City, Grand Traverse County, TC 250, endurance run of 250 miles on modified oval sanctioned by MISA and sponsored by non-profit group as part of Traverse Winter Carnival. \$15,000 in prizes, trophies. Time trials February 6-15 at \$15. \$100 entry fee for best 50. Write Traverse Winter Festival.

Feb. 21-22: Rogers City,

Presque Isle County, MISA-sanctioned racing sponsored by Presque Isle Sportsmen's Club. 3/4-mile oval events for \$1,000 prizes. Powder puff. Time trials Saturday, Sunday morning, sa-faris Saturday. Contact William Belz, Rogers City, phone 734-3650.

Feb. 27-28: Munising, Alger County, North American Snowmobile Championships sanctioned by USSA. Cross-country and sprint oval events with \$12,000 in prizes. Register Thursday, 1-4 p.m., at \$35, run 47-mile cross-country, 3-mile sprints. Call Ted Belfry, EV 7-3244, Chum Steinhoff, EV 7-3078 or Ross Bernard, EV 7-3027.

March 7-8: Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Top-O-Lakes Rally, sponsored by American Legion Post 83. MISA sanctioning for 25-mile cross-country, obstacle and one-mile lap racing. Register, at \$25, Friday evening. Trophies and at least \$2,000 purse. Contact Jess Gutierrez, Star Route, Manistique, phone 341-2838.

March 8: Munising, Alger County Jaycees Junior Snowmobile and Powder Puff Derby for juniors aged 12 to 16 and powder puffers 16 and over. Trophies. \$5 entry fee includes lunch. Contact Bill Rousseau or Joe DeFrancesco, Munising, phone 906-387-3798.



RARIN' TO GO — These area snowmobilers ready their machines on the line for the start of a big race. Snow racing is not only one of America's fastest growing participant sports it's also one of the most exciting spectator sports. A good snowmobile race provides continuous thrills as drivers slide and jump along at high speeds vying for first place money. (Daily Press Photo)

World Record On Snowmobile

Snowmobile racing has become a hot cold-weather sport in the North American snow-belt.

Thousands of people gather at such places as Laconia and Lancaster, N. H., The Pas, Manitoba, Ironwood, Mich., Eagle River and Rhinelander, Wis., West Yellowstone, Mont., and Boonville, N. Y., for major snowmobile racing events, some with purses in excess of \$25,000.

Last winter, the official world's snowmobile speed record was set by Duane Eck of Driggs, Idaho. The speed, officially timed by the National Hot Rod Assn., was a show-scoring 95.33 miles an hour, a real accomplishment at West Yellowstone's 6,000-foot-high altitude.

Eck doesn't think the mark will stand up through this winter. "I should have broken it last year," he said.

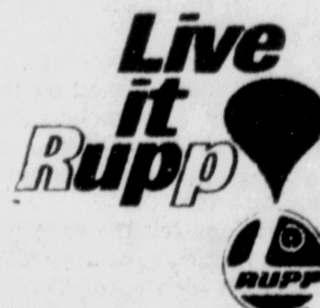


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Ontonagon Set For Snow Races, Winter Festival

ONTONAGON — The Ontonagon Lions Club is sponsoring what is hoped to be the first annual Winter Festival, according to chairman Victor Keefer.

The festival, which will include snowmobile events for the entire family, is slated for Feb. 13-15.

Festivities will begin with a snowmobile parade, Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. All snowmobiles will assemble at the Ontonagon Athletic Field, parade down River Street and return.

Sunday's snowmobile events will be held at the Airport on the Greenland Road near the village limits and will include in the racing area a 2,100-foot drag strip and a half-mile flat oval. Competition will be divided into men's, women's and junior events, with races slated to get under way at 12:30 p.m.

Keefer noted that the derby is not sanctioned by the United States Snowmobile Association and is, therefore, open to all snowmobilers of the area.

Keefer stated that trophies

will be given to the winner of the first three classifications.

Racers may compete only in the classification which their machine fits. Classifications are as follows: 1. 0 to and including 295 cc; 2. 296 cc to 340cc; 3. 341 cc to 440cc; 4. 441 cc to 650cc; 5. 651 cc to 800 cc.

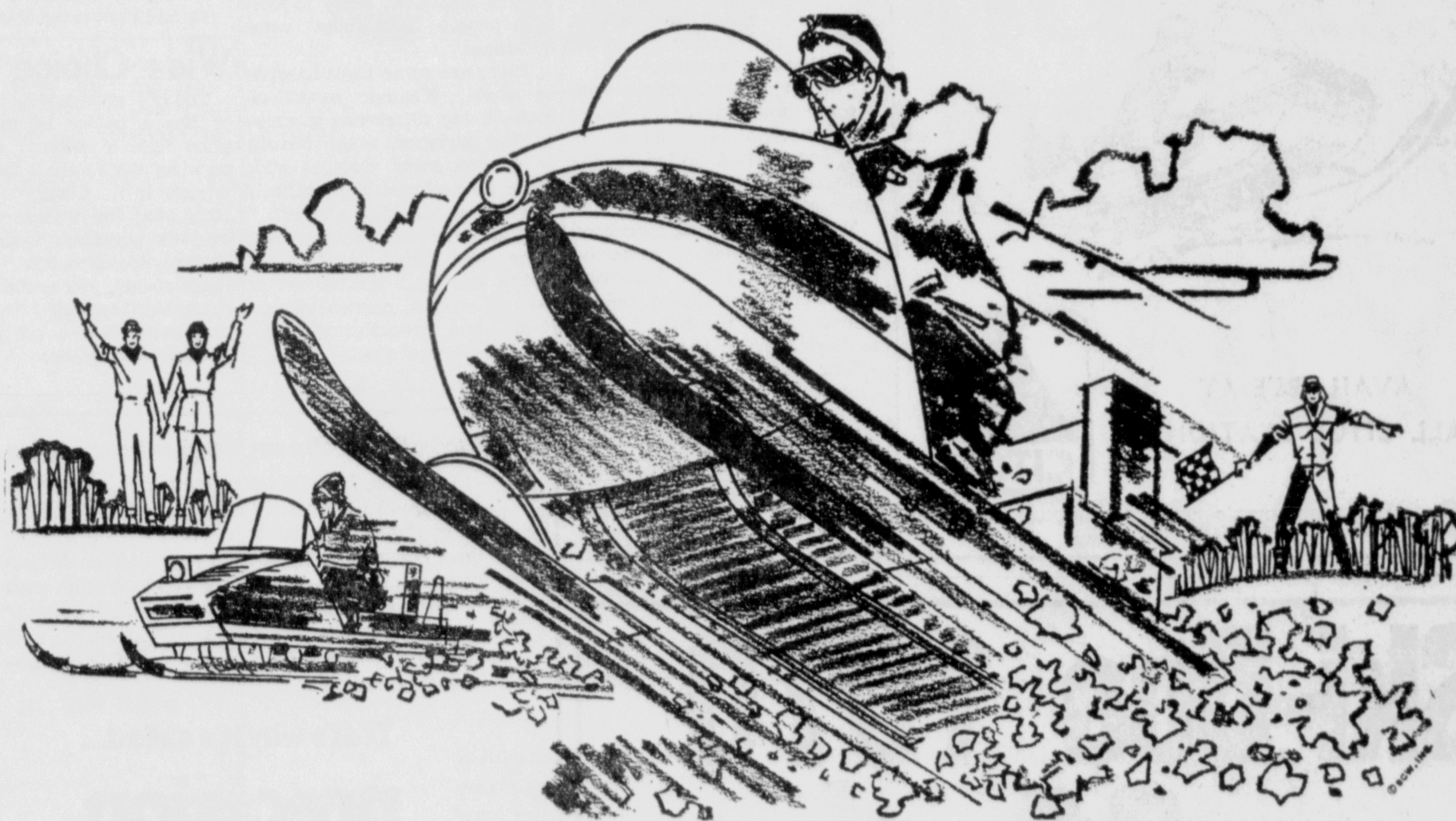
Contestants are urged to register as soon as possible with the deadline on noon Wednesday, Feb. 11 at the office of James Webber, 301 Greeland Road, Ontonagon, Michigan 49953.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Rudy Saari or any snowmobile dealer, as well as at the high school or junior high school offices. Registration fees are \$5 for each entrant, age 16 or older, insurance included, and \$3 an entrant, age 12 through 15, including insurance. Fees should accompany registration blanks.

Keefer noted that contestants may enter both the 2,100-foot race and the half-mile oval race with one entry fee.

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Rapid River Race Promises Excitement

By BOB GREGG

The area's most spectacular snowmobile race will be put on Saturday and Sunday at the Rapid River ball diamond featuring over 200 drivers and an estimated possibility of 10-15,000 frantic racing fans.

The weekend show will be the second annual Rapid River Snowmobile Races sponsored by the Rapid River Parent-Teacher Club. The attendance is probably going to be up this year due to the growing popularity of snowmobile races.

Over 200 contestants, most of whom will register Saturday morning, are expected to thrill race fans throughout the two days of speed, crackups and endurance.

Motel and hotels in the Rapid River area are reportedly filled up, but a check Thursday found some rooms still available. Peter Brock, race chairman, said the race would be run no matter what the weather.

The race is sanctioned by the United States Snowmobile Association and James Lund of Antigo, Wis., has been assigned as race director.

Preparations for the race included the plowing of a 1/2 mile oval track, which as of Thursday was in great shape for the race; laying out the 12-mile cross country course, and leveling the drag racing strip.

Registration starts Saturday morning at 8 a. m. at the Legion Hall in Rapid River with the first of the drag races scheduled to start at 1 p. m.

There will be nine classes in the drag and all races will be head to head contests pitting one man against the other.

Of the nine classes, three are stock and six are modified. Stock racers are the ordinary machines you can buy in any snowmobile store, and modified are snow machines that have been "souped up" by the owner in order to attain more speed.

The cross country race is set for 3 p. m. It will be run over a twelve mile course which extends out into Little Bay de Noc about five miles and returns up the frozen Rapid River.

All nine classes will race in the cross country. They will be started at time intervals in order to spread the machines out.

Saturday's day of racing thrills will be topped off with a snowmobile safari from Rapid River to the Dutch Mill starting around 7:30 p. m. Once the crowd of snow people reach the Mill there will be dancing to an orchestra, and food and drink. "The public is invited to attend this affair and those who drive their cars to the Mill will not be considered oddballs," said one race official.

Sunday's events begin with "trophies only" races for the lady drivers. The powder puff contest, which will be run only in the three stock classes, is expected to draw about 20 women speedsters.

Immediately following the women racers are the boys, ages up to 17, who will also race in three stock classes for "trophies only."

The big oval races for the men are scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. The "experts" will compete in all nine classes with the modified 650-800 cc. machines probably setting the fastest pace.

Race officials said there will be two warming houses for fans attending the race and refreshments will be available.

It's two days of racing excitement you shouldn't miss.

Snowmobilers Mark Trails

PARADISE—Three snowmobile trails are planned in the Paradise area by the Paradise Chamber of Commerce, which will sponsor a trail marking safari Saturday, Jan. 31. The group will leave at 11 a. m. from the IGA parking lot and will return to Paradise at 5:30 p. m. Snowmobilers who wish to join the safari are advised to bring along a lunch and spare gasoline.

Maps are being provided for visiting snowmobilers and are available at all Paradise business locations. The three trails will start and end at Paradise, and when marked will include a yellow trail over 50 miles long, a blue trail around 21 miles long, and a red trail, approximately 16 miles.

The Chamber of Commerce has also arranged free parking facilities next to the IGA supermarket, where snowmobilers with campers and trailers may park. A number of facilities are now open seven days a week, including grocery stores, motels, bars and a restaurant serving hot meals, according to Robert B. High, president of the Paradise Chamber of Commerce.

Snow Derby Set For Hermansville

The fourth annual Hermansville Snowmobile Derby will be held Feb. 7 and 8 on Hermansville Lake.

The derby, which will include snowmobile events in five classes, is slated to start at 11:30 a. m. Sunday following a weekend of activity.

The festival will begin with a snowmobile parade on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The parade will be led by the four candidates for queen of the race.

The event is being sponsored by the William Anderson Sportsmans Club of Hermansville. They are being helped financially by the Senior Class at Hermansville High who are selling booster buttons for 50 cents each.

Any snowmobile driver wishing to enter the Sunday races is urged to write Gary Johnson, Box 3, Hermansville, Mich., 49847. He will be glad to answer any questions regarding racing events.



SNOWMOBILING has its ups and downs. The driver goes up and the snowmobile goes down in an upset during a snowmobile race near Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Most spills are the result of the unbanked curves on the race course, which were not built to handle the high speeds attained by the vehicles. (AP Photo)

Records Set At Soo 500 Trials

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—With time trials shattering all previous records established at the International 500 Snowmobile Race track, 1-500 committees have wound up three full days of qualification attempts into the Feb. 7 classic.

Upwards of 45 drivers and their machines have completed their attempts with 205 more to take their chances between now and Feb. 2, the cutoff date for time trials.

After the 250 entries into the qualification round complete their test runs the 50 fastest times will be sorted out and entered into the 500 mile event.

Ward Hooper of Deckerville, currently is leading the chase for the pole position with a clocking of 3:45.13 converted to a recorded speed of 64.55 miles per hour. Hooper, driving a Rupp 740, toured the four mile trial course on Sunday and has led the pack since then.

All competitors are allowed two chances at qualification with the fastest time stacked against the rest of the field for entry into the 500 mile race. Qualifications are based on the elapsed time of four miles (four laps).

Holding down the second spot is Gerald Teegardin of Vestaburg with a clocking of 63.65 MPH. Robert Lowell of Lapeer is third at 63.2 MPH. Robert Westgate of Lakeview is fourth with a clocking of 62.2 MPH and holding down the fifth slot is Dennis Nelson of Blanchard with a recorded speed of 61.35 MPH.

In all eight machines have already eclipsed the 60 mile per hour mark and with the bigger machines yet to run it is expected that the mark will topple several times more. Jim Maziarz of Traverse City held the pole position a year ago with a speed of 57.1 MPH.

Drivers in the 1970 version of the 1-500 classic are vying for some \$12,000 in prize money including a \$500 prize to the fastest qualifier.

'Safety First'...Snowmobile Motto

By TOM OPRE
Det. Free Press Outdoor Writer

Safe snowmobiling is fun, whether you're alone, in a large group or with the family. Anyone who's familiar with the fiery machines can tell you that, operated incorrectly, they can be dangerous.

Beginners should start off with a thorough lesson on mechanical operation and driving skills. The oft-shown pictures of a couple riding nonchalantly down the highway are misleading to say the least.

It takes some teaching and some practice to control a machine correctly.

At the same time, the basic rules and laws affecting snowmobilers should be learned. This includes not only traffic regulations, but a knowledge of legal responsibility pertaining to liability and property damage when trailering or operating a snowmobile.

Respect Others

You should always strive to show respect for other people and their property when snowmobiling. Consent is needed to cross private property and beginning in January, crossing well-posted lands without permission will be an automatic trespass.

Try to respect the privacy of others, too. A snowmobile creates sufficient noise to disturb people who may want quietness.

There are some basic hazards to avoid. Weather conditions make a big difference in safety. For instance, rough terrain or uneven snow surfaces with glaze ice can result in spills if traveled at too high a speed.

Mild weather creates wet snow and slush that clogs tracks and bogs machinery. It also softens ice, particularly on rivers, and breakthroughs become more prevalent.

It's when on ice—or river or lake—that snowmobiling can be most dangerous. And that's where many of the state's snowmobilers run their machines. Don't forge ahead on ice you haven't surveyed carefully first for thin spots and weaknesses. Shorelines are often the most dangerous, since ice thins near the edges.

Most snowmobilers prefer a "buddy system" arrangement when heading for remote areas. Going it alone could be fatal in bad weather. When entering such areas, someone familiar with the terrain should accompany the group.

Go Slow

If you're traveling in wooded areas, go slow and watch for snow-covered stumps and fallen trees that can really jolt a machine and its driver. As the law prescribes, cross roads only at right angles and do not run on regularly used roadways.

Extra equipment always should be carried, for convenience as well as safety.

A spare drive-belt and spark plugs with the necessary tools for changing them are essential.

And if it's deep snow, and the safari's going into remote areas, snowshoes could be as welcome and necessary as a life preserver in a sinking boat.

In addition, most wise snowmobilers carry a few gallons of extra fuel.

Back-country snowmobilers often get in the habit of carrying a small block and tackle with about 50 feet of quarter-inch rope. It can winch a machine out of holes and deadfalls, eliminating the need for a long, uncomfortable walk.

A compass and topographical map helps in remote areas, and it's always best to carry a hand ax, knife, waterproof container of matches and a small pan. All could come in handy on a forced overnight stay.

A compact first aid kit could prove helpful. So could a waterproof tarpaulin or a space-survival blanket.

Your clothing—whether going remote or not—is important. Many of the modern "snowmobile outfits," even if somewhat restricting and cumbersome, will keep you warm. Insulated footwear is a must, and the head toque is ideal to keep chill breezes off the face and neck.

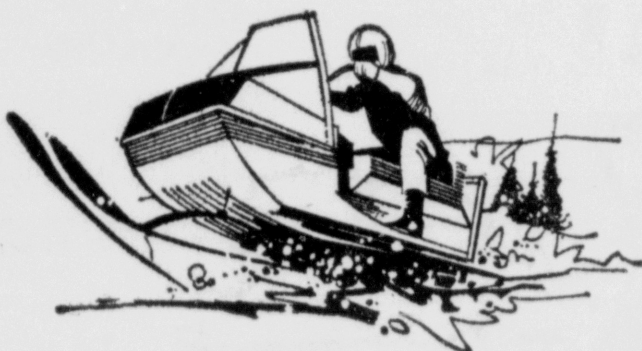
Gloves must be warm. Soft liner gloves under heavy mitts are the best. A safety helmet might prove desirable, too, if the area is really rough and there is a chance of a spill.

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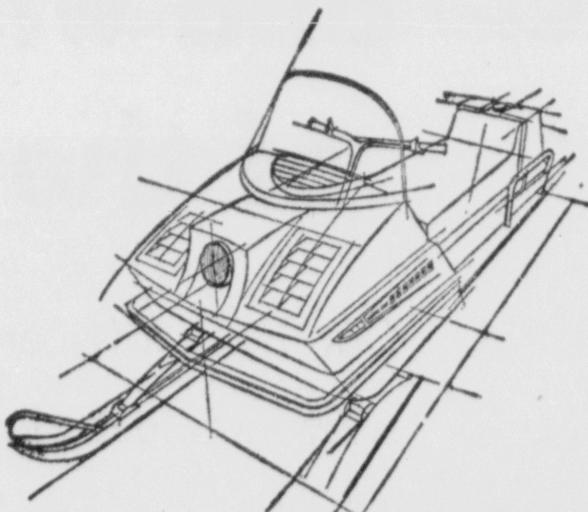
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Fish is one of the oldest and perhaps most cherished foods of man, but never before have so great a number of seafood gourmets been able to catch and cook so many marvelously fresh fish.

The very first day each winter that Michigan's lakes are sufficiently covered with safe ice to permit snowmobile travel, brings the annual quest for endless variety of fish.

The fisherman's fisherman has some pet methods for preparing his catch which grow more cherished with the snarling.

Beer Needed

One favored method calls for a batter made with only pancake flour and cold beer, mixed to a thick consistency (the cook gets to finish off the beer).

Keep Machine Under Control

Keep your snowmobile under control at all times, especially when starting the engine. Be certain the throttle cable is operating properly before each start.

The throttle lever should spring back when depressed and let loose. If it does not, your throttle may stick open, sending your machine roaring away from you when you pull the starter.

The filets, boned if large enough, are then dipped in the batter and fried in 1 1/2 inches of hot fat. They should be turned only once. Cooking is speeded up considerably by the use of this much fat, only taking 5 to 8 minutes.

For a snowmobile party, it is easy and practical to place needed shortening in the fry pan, melt then reheat in the pan, in the freezer. Place the fry pan in a heavy plastic bag for the trip, remaining fat will travel home the same way.

Fish, prepared this way, especially large ones, (is there any other size?) are easy finger foods, require no utensils eaten picnic style.

Special Treat

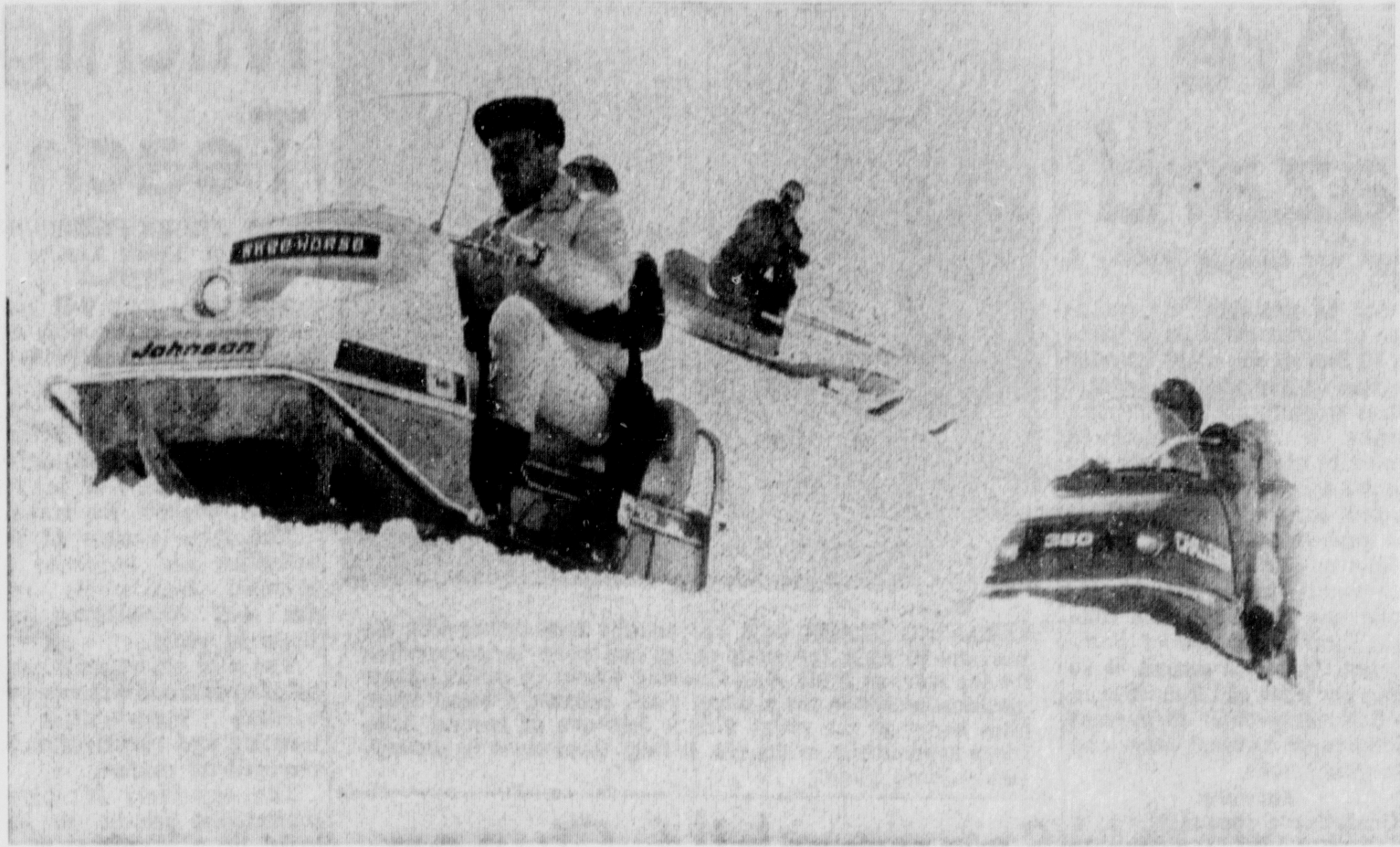
Another very special treat that is easy to prepare on the lake is the cornmeal-flour coating for the ones that didn't get away. Prepare at home a mixture of 3 parts cornmeal, 1 part flour, salt to please and a dash of paprika.

Roll washed fish in dry mixture to cover evenly, taking care not to get any in the body cavity. Brown about 8 minutes in 1 1/2 inches of hot fat, turning once. Test with a fork, when done meat should be rather dry.

To complete this feast fit for a king, wrap potatoes in foil and let bake on grill or in campfire at least two hours while the mighty fisherman fishes.

Top off with a mix-ahead sauce of sour cream, grated cheese, chives and butter. They can be eaten right from their foil jackets, requiring only spoons.

To complete the feast, serve hot lemonade from a thermos or pan-brewed coffee and hard-candy lemon drops.



SAFARI IS POPULAR — The snowmobile has opened the door to the wintertime cruise and, like most cruises, they're most fun and safest when it's a gang affair. Many snowmobile clubs and groups in the Delta County area make the snow safari an important part of their winter activities.

U.P. Snowmobiling Where The Action Is

By BOB GREGG

The Upper Peninsula is snowmobile country. If you have any doubts that it isn't a snowmobile paradise—just look around you.

For instance, up-to-date statistics indicate that there are over 25,000 snowmobiles in the U.P. The registration figure for the entire state is just over 70,000.

The biggest bulk of snow machines is found in Marquette County. With more than twice as many registered machines as any other county, Marquette snow enthusiasts don't have any trouble finding company.

The U. P. county with the thickest per population is Alger County, where 7.4 per cent of the people have registered snow machines. It must be noted, however, that not all snowmobile owners register their machines.

"Snowmobilers are cited almost daily for having unregistered machines," said an official for the Escanaba office of the Secretary of State. He said the cited owners register their vehicles only after being caught by law officers. A lot of snowcatters run their machines on private property and need no registration.

Latest figures show there are 1,695 snow machines registered in Delta County. Marquette County leads with 2,900 machines followed by Chippewa County with close to 2,000.

With all these snowmobiles, U. P. residents are lucky in having literally thousands of areas to run them.

State officials, recognizing that this growing sport needed space, have moved in the last few years to provide a vast network of U. P. trails for the snow machine enthusiasts on public land.

Permit Required

When running state parks, however, snowmobilers are required to have a motor vehicle entrance permit and they must stay on marked trails.

In woodland areas, state and federal, officials urge snowmobilers to stay on marked trails or the countless miles of unplowed roads.

Lists of these trails in state land areas are available from the Department of Natural Resources' Lansing office or can be picked up at any regional or district office. There's one right here in Escanaba.

Action

Snowmobiles are where the action is, and many public gathering spots for snowmobilers are mushrooming across the U. P. These "hotspots" are usually close to available public land trails and have a restaurant or tavern where snow people can get food and drink.

One of the big stopover hangouts in our area of the U. P. is Potvin's Tavern at Schaffer. Here snowmobilers who use the trail alongside the C&NW tracks running from Escanaba to Iron Mountain stop for "snow breaks."

Snow people from Cornell also make numerous safaris to Schaffer along a cross country trail between the two towns. Joseph Potvin, Jr., son of the tavern's owner said that winter business has more than doubled since the advent of the snow machines.

Popular Place

Another stopover that provides snowmobilers with a warm break is the Buckhorn Lodge. The lodge is located about 11 miles southeast of Munising right smack in the middle of the Hiawatha National Forest.

According to Carl Beckwith, owner of the Buckhorn, the lodge used to be closed from the end of hunting season to April 1, but with the coming of the snowmobilers the lodge stays open year 'round.

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Seating Capacity	Two
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Height	29"
Width	29"
Track	Molded Rubber 15"
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Snowmobiles Are New Public Hazard

Across the "snowbelt" of the United States from New England to the Pacific Northwest, the snowmobile has become a commonplace winter recreation vehicle.

Michigan residents lead the county as snowmobiling fans; it is estimated that nearly 100,000 of the 250,000 snowmobiles operated during the 1968-69 season in the nation were located in Michigan.

The popularity of the snowmobile coupled with the over-enthusiasm and, in some cases, the irresponsibility of snowmobile operators has created inconveniences and nuisances not only throughout the rural areas of this state but also within more thickly populated areas.

Even aside from the highway hazard that snowmobiles present to conventional passenger vehicles, the potential problems attributable to snowmobile operation are numerous. Without proper mufflers, snowmobile engines can be distur-

ingly noisy and their gasoline fumes can cause offensive odors.

When adequate snow cover doesn't exist, damage to hiking trails or to golf-course turf may result. Further, the weight of traversing snowmobiles can impair ski or sledding slopes and skating ponds. In addition, reckless or careless operation in general can bother or endanger persons and both public and private property.

New Laws

Effects of unregulated snowmobile usage have motivated both the State Legislature and a considerable number of municipalities to take regulatory action to correct these abuses. The 1968 Michigan Legislature enacted Act 74 to establish a system of state registration and control of snowmobiles.

This act requires that snowmobiles shall not be operated in Michigan, except upon the vehicle owners' property, unless registered with the Secretary of State. The registration require-

ment was effective January 1, 1969.

Act 74 prohibits the operation of snowmobiles on or within 10 feet of the main traveled portion of any roadway, except when crossing public highways, during a properly declared period of emergency or for any special snowmobile events conducted through permission of the local unit of government.

Snowmobile equipment requirements under Act 74 include one headlight, one taillight, brakes capable of decelerating 14 feet a second at 20 miles per hour and a muffler in good working order to prevent excessive or unusual noise and annoying smoke.

Speeding

Operating a snowmobile at a speed greater than is reasonable or proper under the existing conditions or while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs are also violations of the Act.

The municipal ordinances controlling snowmobiles are of two basic types. Since many of the problems which snowmobiles create concern their operation in local parks, certain municipalities have amended their park regulations to restrict snowmobiles. Other communities, apparently in response to general nuisance factors caused by snowmobiling, have enacted ordinances which broadly regulate the operation of snowmobiles within the corporate boundaries.

The snowmobiling advocates, aware that certain individuals' improper operation of these vehicles has threatened general enjoyment of the sport, have welcomed clear and reasonable restrictions.



CLEANING TRACK — A snowmobile race driver tilts his machine to clear the track of ice and snow in preparation for the start of a big race. Clearing the track enables snow machine racers to get a faster start, because a clean track bites better in the snow. This is just one of several little tricks snowmobile racers use to help themselves to victory. (Daily Press Photo)

Snowmobile Queen Sought Nationally

Kings Castle Hotel and Casino at Lake Tahoe, Nevada, is conducting a nationwide search for a snowmobile queen.

The company, sponsor of the \$50,000 Kings Castle Snowmobile Grand Prix to be run late next month, has invited the country's single female snowmobilers to send photographs and biographies to Lake Tahoe to enter the contest.

Five finalists selected from among the mailings will be guests of the firm during the February 26-March 1 Grand Prix, at which one will be chosen as queen.

The winner, the company said, will receive gifts worth thousands of dollars and exposure on national television dur-

ing her reign over the various events of the Grand Prix.

Entrants, the hotel said, should be members of a snowmobile club, single, between the ages of 18 and 23 and attractive. Previous participation in powder puff racing, while not required, probably will help, the firm said.

Entries consisting of an 8 by 10 glossy photograph and a brief biography should be sent to Norm Johnson, Kings Castle Hotel and Casino, P. O. Box 236, Incline Village, Nevada.

Snowmobilers should always inspect their exhaust ports to make sure they are not plugged.

Snowmobile Operators Warned Of Game Laws

Fourteen per cent of all the snowmobiles in the United States are now in use in Michigan, declared a recent release from the association of manufacturers of the winter vehicles.

With so many of the power sleds buzzing around Michigan's Winter-Water-Wonderland, wildlife may have good cause to worry.

All snowmobile operators are not concerned over obeying state laws against chasing wildlife so, at certain seasons, things can be rough for wild creatures.

Perhaps the problem has its source in the fact that the majority of snowmobilers are not old-line outdoorsmen. They are new to the outdoors, particularly in the winter.

Many want to take photographs of wildlife and hazing of deer and other game may be done mainly through ignorance, the snowmobiler may not realize that his desire to get close enough for pictures may mean the difference between life or death for an animal.

This is especially true toward the end of the winter when deer have very little energy reserve and are only a meal or two away from starvation. This reserve can be depleted and the animals left physically exhausted if forced to buck through deep snow in futile effort to escape curiosity seekers.

Most problems of which

snowmobilers are accused of creating would not exist if they followed their own club's code of ethics. These, for the most part are spelled out in detail by older and wiser heads who know their way around the winter woods.

A recent survey made of northern states and provinces showed that none had documented arrests made for wildlife harassment, although all mentioned it as a real possibility. Some allow the chasing and killing of foxes and coyotes by snowmobilers.

Michigan is among those states which forbids this activity. There is nothing even slightly sporting about running any wild creature to death. A conviction in Michigan can bring a fine of \$100 and 90 days in jail.

It was just a year ago that Minnesota conservationists were in an uproar over a stunt pulled by one chamber of commerce. Tickets were sold to watch a contest between captive foxes and a flock of snowmobilers.

With a crowd ringing a small lake, the foxes were released one at a time. The daring young men on their snowmobiles set out in hot pursuit. The idea was to run the fox to exhaustion until some "lucky" driver could grab the animal by the tail, making him the winner of that heat.

According to reports, at least three of the foxes broke out of the circle despite the odds but another five were run until they could be "tailed."

Many utility companies use snowmobiles to check lines and transport workers for repair duties. Paper companies patrol forest lands with the machines. Mounted Police and the Eskimos now use snowmobiles instead of dogsleds.

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Michigan 4-H Clubs Teach Snowmobiling

BY ARDEN PETERSON
4-H Youth Leader
—MSU—

Michigan's new 4-H project combines recreation with learning about small engines and safety.

For more than 54 years, Michigan 4-H Youth Programs have contributed to the growth and development of boys and girls throughout the state.

The large variety of youth activities and programs have changed considerably within the 4-H organization during those 54 years.

The 4-H snowmobile project helps update and enhance young people's opportunities for learning and participation in a recreational project.

The objectives of the 4-H snowmobile project as developed by a committee of professional youth workers include:

1. To develop an enthusiasm for the out-of-doors in winter.
2. To develop skills in handling and maintaining a snowmobile.

3. To develop an appreciation of the necessity of laws governing snowmobiling.

4. To develop an understanding of the relationship between personal wishes and consideration for others.

Through this 4-H project, youth will also become familiar with snowmobiles, perform simple maintenance and repairs, learn safe operating procedures, practice the Code of Ethics for

Snowmobilers, learn proper dress for snowmobiling, plan and lay out snowmobile trails, and learn to load and transport the snowmobile safely.

The 4-H snowmobile project is aimed at young people who are 12 years of age and over, but it is not limited to any age. It does provide for at least two-groups — the novice and the more experienced operator. Also, the 4-H snowmobile project makes an excellent family activity.

Like many other 4-H projects, this one is very flexible. The volunteer 4-H leaders with the members can adapt the snowmobile project to their

immediate needs and interests. A new 4-H snowmobile project publication suggests activities and learning experiences.

Snowmobile dealers and distributors might be called on to meet with the local 4-H snowmobile clubs and assist in teaching some of the basics of snowmobile maintenance and use.

Police and sheriff officers can contribute by teaching safe operations and the current laws and regulations covering the use of snowmobiles. Local volunteer 4-H leaders are being advised to tap the resources in their own community for assistance.

Fishing Contest, Snowmobile Derby Set For U.P. City

CRYSTAL FALLS — This city's first annual Vacationland Snowmobile Derby and Fishing Contest will be held Feb. 21 and 22 at Camp Christine on Lake Mary, six miles east of Crystal Falls.

Saturday's fishing contest will open with the crowning of the queen at 10 a. m. and the event will be in progress until 4 p. m. Bait and a power auger for drilling holes in the ice will be available and prizes will be awarded.

The benefit tickets are now on sale and winners need not be present.

Fishing contest prizes will be awarded as follows: first fish, \$10; largest fish, \$5; largest catch, \$5; largest fish of each individual species, \$5; booby prize for smallest fish, \$10. The snowmobile derby begins

on Saturday evening at 9 p. m. with music by Nancy's Trio.

The derby on Sunday gets under way at 1 p. m. with both quarter-mile oval and drag races. Included will be stock, modified, powderpuff and junior class events, with a total of 54 trophies to be awarded.

Advance registration forms for the derby are available at the Snack Bar or the Alpha-Crystal Falls Community Federal Credit Union. Registrations will also be accepted at Camp Christine until the racing begins.

The Veterans Council recently purchased a set of high-powered walkie-talkies and has applied to the FCC for a license for their use, which will include making them available to other civic groups when needed.

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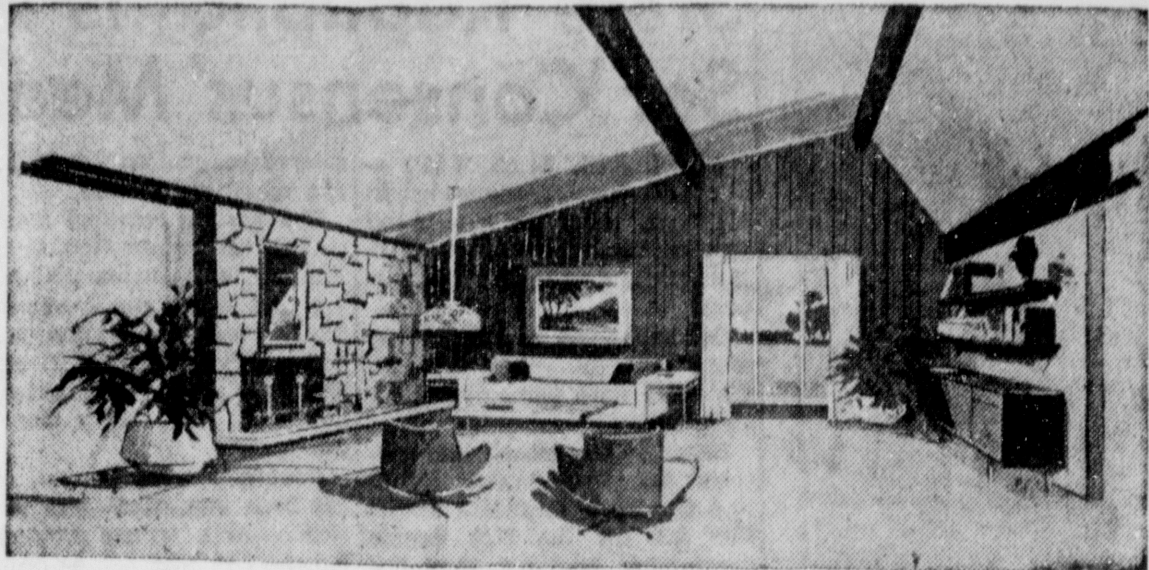


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LIVING ROOM, nearly 23' long, has stone fireplace, toward which beamed cathedral ceiling slopes in attractive fashion.

S-30 STATISTICS covered porch at the rear and Design S-30 is a one-story a one-car garage with a size-house with a living room, din- able storage area at the front- ing room, family room, kit- The plans call for the house to ehen, foyer, three bedrooms be built on a concrete slab, and two baths, totaling 1687 Over-all dimensions, including square feet of living area. There the garage and porch, are 53' is a laundry - utility room, a 8" by 58'.

Happy Ranch On Concrete

By **ANDY LANG**
This inviting and distinctive contemporary ranch home has a happy look. Whether it's the roofline or the over-all slope or the materials that create this appearance, it's there. In fact, with a little imagination, the unsymmetrical rooflines of each

of the two wings, dipping onto the flat roof center portion, have somewhat the look of a smiling face.

There's a nice blending of stone, vertical siding and glass. The entrance, which is undoubtedly the focal point, is reached through a welcoming courtyard flanked on one side by a low stone wall. The courtyard entrance gates, the outside decorative lights, the planting that escorts one in the front door, the vertical battens, the protruding beams — all contribute to the happy feeling that architect Samuel Paul seems to have built into Design S-30.

The house is functional in its plan and economical to build. It can fit on a modest-sized lot. The one-story structure is strictly one-story living, since it has neither a basement nor an attic.

All rooms spread out from a spacious front foyer, which has three closets. To the left of the foyer is the bedroom wing with two baths and three bedrooms. To the right are the living room, dining room, kitchen and family room.

As one enters the living room, he finds an impressive beamed cathedral ceiling following the contour of the roof above and sloping down toward the fireplace. The front wall is highlighted by large windowed panels esthetically expressed on the exterior. The dining room flows into the living room in "L" formation,

creating a spacious effect.

The kitchen, laundry and family room toward the rear of the house merge into each other, but are individually defined. The family room is off-set from the kitchen and opens out onto a large patio by means of glass sliding doors and also leads to a covered porch through a Dutch door arrangement. The kitchen itself is abundantly equipped, with large sliding windows over the sink and dishwasher providing for a useful pass-through to the porch. Off the kitchen is a compact laundry room which receives natural light from a clerestory window piercing the steep sloped portion of the roof. A centrally located heater room is off the laundry.

Off in the bedroom wing is the dual-exposed master bedroom with its own large bath. The hall bathroom which serves the other two bedrooms is equipped with two basins as well as a built-in tub.

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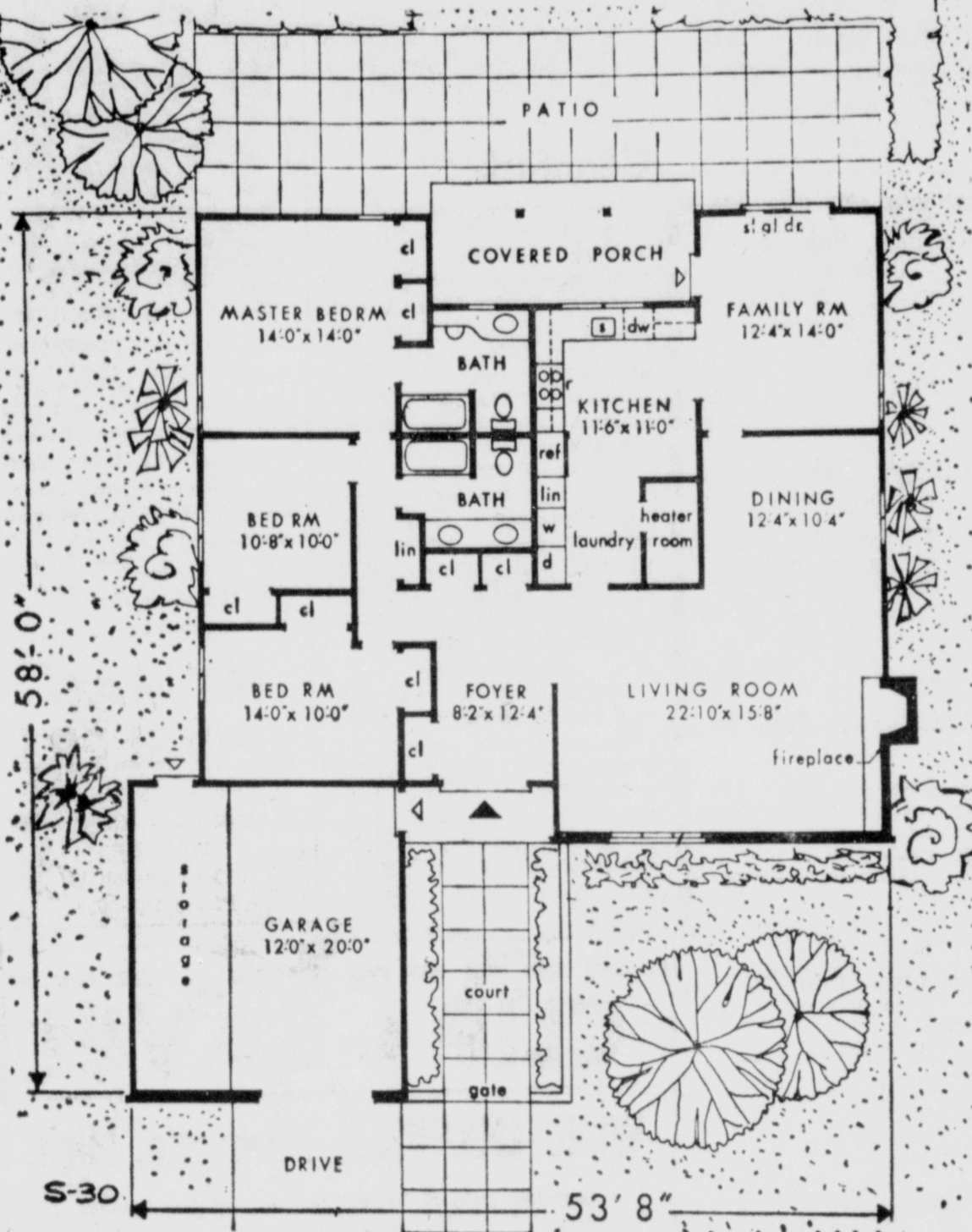
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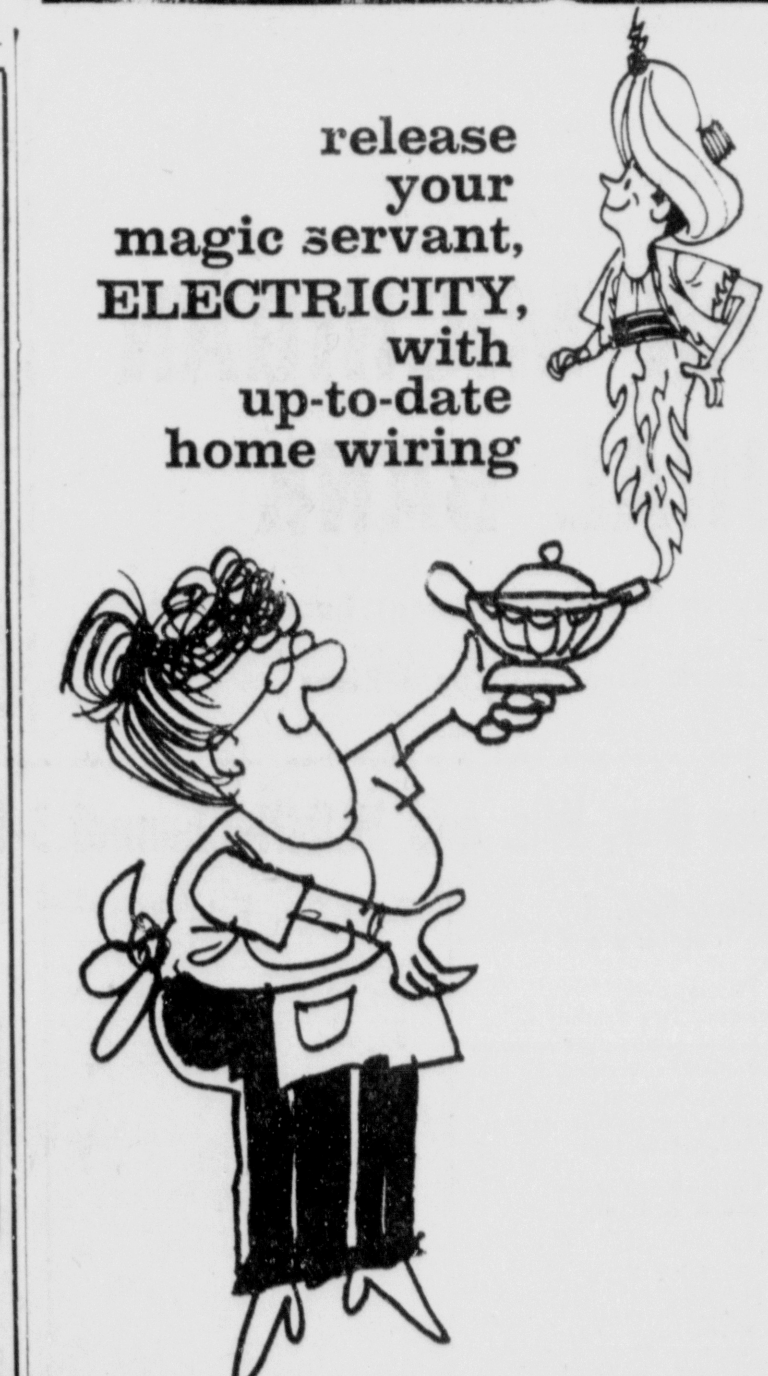
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Street

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FLOOR PLAN: Living and sleeping areas are clearly defined in this floor arrangement, with foyer, bathrooms, closets and covered porch serving as sound buffers between the two sections. Family room has separate entrances to porch and patio.



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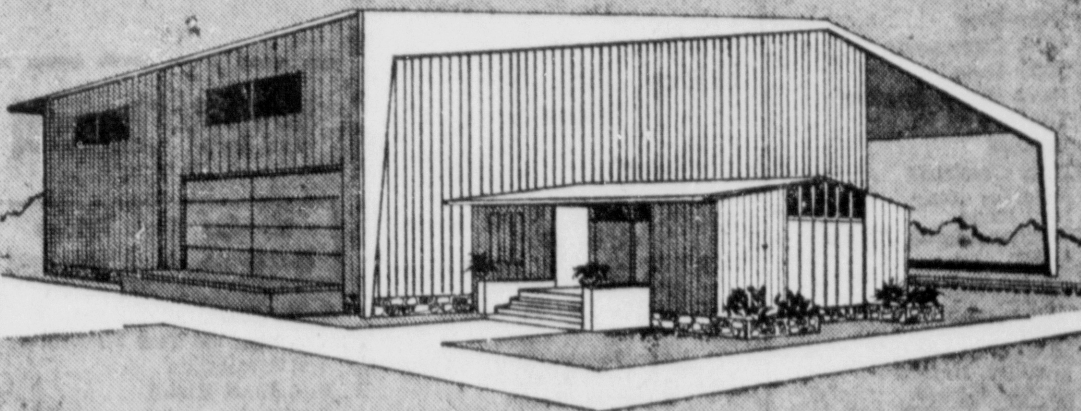
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Was Thomas Jungle TV Show Overdone?

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — A color film report of an expedition into the jungles of New Guinea including visits with primitive tribes occupied an early NBC hour Thursday night.

Lowell Thomas, in one of his rare TV appearances, served as narrator and did his best to make the audience believe the expedition was fraught with peril.

The jungle scenery was impressive and the natives, with sticks through their noses, were

interesting. But it was hard to believe the party, led by an armed police patrol, was really in danger from people who hunt with wooden spears.

Thomas said the natives were cannibals. Maybe, but at another point the program reported that they lived primarily on green bananas.

Generally it was one of those real-life adventure tales and seemed a bit old-fashioned and overblown for current television. Even when Thomas was explaining how dangerous were the natives, they were grinning and performing for the cameras just like people do from New York to New Delhi.

The hour did have what may be a television first: In many scenes the women appeared naked to the waist, covered only by strings of beads. It is dubious whether this presages an era of topless television, but it was sensible of the censors to avoid any Nice-Nellie cuts.

Programs of this genre have been in mild vogue with network programmers since CBS' National Geographic series and ABC's Cousteau series were enthusiastically praised both by critics and Washington.

Weekend programs of particular interest start with a nature study tonight called "The World of the Beaver"—7:30-8:30 EST. It conflicts with the premiere of CBS' "Tim Conway Show," a series about a one-plane, one-pilot airline—8-8:30. Conway's co-star is Joe Flynn, with whom he worked in "McHale's Navy."

NBC's second show in its "American Rainbow" series comes along Saturday morning—11:30—with Lorne Greene leading a tour of New York's Lincoln Center. Saturday night a number of stations will broadcast a 90-minute version of the 1928 play, "The Front Page," with the cast of its recent Broadway revival, including Robert Ryan, Helen Hayes and Vivian Vance.

Rep. William Hayward, a Royal Oak Republican, said, "I never thought the original non-resident tax was right. It's not a fair tax."

Most legislators questioned predicted the failure of the proposal.

The tax hike is part of a ten-point fiscal program released by the mayor's fiscal advisor Alfred M. Pelham who warned Thursday that Detroit faces serious "cash flow problems" and that "payless paydays" may confront city employees before the year is out.

State law demands that Detroit get legislative approval before raising the tax on its own residents or persons working in the city but living elsewhere.

Group Proposes New Definition Of School Days

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education has proposed a new definition of the school day to make sure all public school students receive the number of hours of instruction required by law.

It also is an attempt to assure that every pupil, except those in kindergarten, will put in a full school day.

Kindergarten pupils are required to put in only 450 hours of instruction each school year. Students in grades one through 12 are required to receive 900 hours of instruction a year.

In addition, 180 days of student instruction is required a year for all grades.

The proposed rules also include provisions to cover emergency situations, experimental programs and special education for the handicapped.

They will be submitted to educators prior to a public hearing and final adoption by the board. Peter Oppewall, board president, said the new definitions are proposed to give the schools the necessary flexibility while still guaranteeing that every child will have an equal educational opportunity.

Static electricity often jars the unwary who walk across a carpeted floor and then touch a metal desk, door knob, or filing cabinet.



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY — Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., looks a bit discomfited on the speaker's platform at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh — he supported President Nixon's Vietnam policy and the students replied with a shower of marshmallows.

State Republicans Set Consensus' Meet

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Republicans gather in St. Clair, today for a weekend meeting that many among them say won't accomplish its purpose.

Officially, the meeting is no more than the year's first for the more than 60-member GOP state central committee.

Actually, the get-together concerns the party's need to find and finance a candidate to run this fall for the U.S. Senate against Sen. Philip A. Hart, the Democratic incumbent. It has been billed as a "consensus" meeting, one where party officials would assess the field and their own inclinations about a logical, single man to try to make a winner.

Although some \$130,000 in debt, the party has pledged to raise \$1.26 million this year to use in trying to defeat Hart, return Gov. William G. Milliken to his statehouse office and oust Democrats from such state offices as attorney general and secretary of state.

The main problem is Hart, labeled "unbeatable" by one Republican, State Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood. Most of the several men eager to try to beat Hart are con-

sidered unequal to the task for one reason or another.

The party's principal frustration is that former Gov. George Romney, now secretary of housing and urban development in the Nixon Administration, is the odds-on favorite. But Romney refuses to say he'll try, although he hasn't said flatly that he won't.

Romney's wife, Lenore, also has been suggested—with some reason—as a strong contender, but she has been just as confusing as her husband about saying what she really wants to do.

"I know more than I can say publicly about the interest of Mrs. Romney," Milliken said Thursday. He declined to elaborate further on his frequent consultations with the couple.

The consensus label also has caused problems for the Republicans. To Milliken it means more than just a demonstrable plurality of support.

Detroit Mayor Has Suburban Folks Angry

LANSING (AP) — Suburban legislators appeared anything but sympathetic Thursday to Detroit's money problems and particularly to a proposal by Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs that would raise non-resident city income taxes by three-quarters of one per cent.

"The words I would like to use about it are unprintable," said Sen. Robert Huber, a Troy Republican. "I will certainly fight the way Detroit is trying to throw the hooks into suburban people. I will oppose any effort to redistribute the burden onto the suburbs."

Rep. William Hayward, a Royal Oak Republican, said, "I never thought the original non-resident tax was right. It's not a fair tax."

Most legislators questioned predicted the failure of the proposal.

The tax hike is part of a ten-point fiscal program released by the mayor's fiscal advisor Alfred M. Pelham who warned Thursday that Detroit faces serious "cash flow problems" and that "payless paydays" may confront city employees before the year is out.

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Loses Home

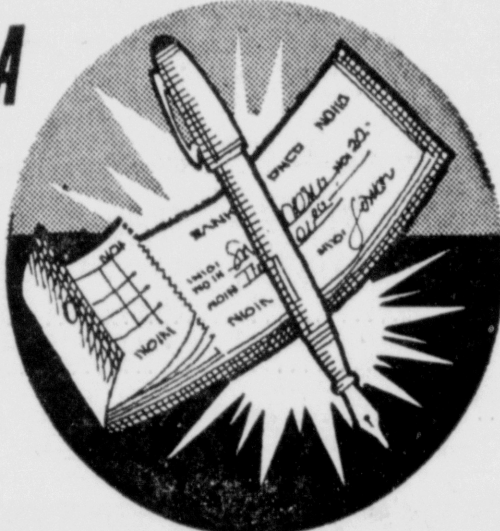
MIAMI (AP) — The home of the late former Cuban President Ramon Grau San Martin has been confiscated by the Fidel Castro government and converted into a nursery for children of mothers who work in farm fields, Havana Radio reported Thursday.

WLUC-CHANNEL 11-Green Bay, Wis.

Monday Thru Friday—Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 M—Dudley Do Rite W—Linguistics T—Fantastic Voyage F—Fantastic Hour	1:00 High Noon 1:30 Let's Make A Deal 2:00 Newlywed Game 2:30 Dating Game 3:00 General Hospital 3:30 One Life to Live 4:00 Dark Shadows 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 5:00 Lassie 5:30 Batman 6:00 News 6:30 I Love Lucy 7:00 Game Game
8:00 Sesame Street 9:00 King and Odie Show 9:30 Romper Room 10:00 Newswest 11:30 All My Children 12:00 Bewitched 12:30 That Girl	

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Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 Sign On/Test Pattern 7:45 Know The Truth 8:00 Social Security in America 8:15 Faith For Today 8:45 Farm Forecast 9:00 Today Show 9:25 This Is The Life 10:00 Topic 10:30 International Zone 11:00 Laurel & Hardy 12:00 It Takes Two 12:25 NBC News 12:30 Concentration 11:00 Sale of the Century 11:30 Hollywood Squares	1:00 Jeopardy 12:30 Who, What, Where Game 12:55 NBC News 1:00 Mid-Day News, Weather 1:15 Dialing For Dollars 1:30 Life With Linkletter 2:00 Days of Our Lives 2:30 The Doctors 3:00 Another World 3:30 Bright Promises 4:00 Name Droppers 4:25 NBC News 4:30 Early Show Dialing For Dollars 6:00 Truth or Consequences 6:30 Huntley-Brinkley 7:00 News 7:15 Sports 7:25 Headlines 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Sports 11:30 Tonight Show 1:00 Midnight Report Monday thru Thursday 1:00 Midnight Matinee Friday

Sunday, Feb. 1

A. M.	P. M.
7:42 Meditation 7:45 Know The Truth 8:00 Social Security in America 8:15 Faith For Today 8:45 Farm Forecast 9:00 NBC Religious Series 9:30 This Is The Life 10:00 Topic 10:30 International Zone 11:00 Laurel & Hardy 12:00 It Takes Two 12:25 NBC News 12:30 Concentration 11:00 Sale of the Century 11:30 Hollywood Squares	1:00 Jeopardy 12:30 Who, What, Where Game 12:55 NBC News 1:00 Mid-Day News, Weather 1:15 Dialing For Dollars 1:30 Life With Linkletter 2:00 Days of Our Lives 2:30 The Doctors 3:00 Another World 3:30 Bright Promises 4:00 Name Droppers 4:25 NBC News 4:30 Early Show Dialing For Dollars 6:00 Truth or Consequences 6:30 Huntley-Brinkley 7:00 News 7:15 Sports 7:25 Headlines 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Sports 11:30 Tonight Show 1:00 Midnight Report Monday thru Thursday 1:00 Midnight Matinee Friday

Monday, Feb. 2

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 My World & Welcome 8:00 Laugh-In 9:00 Monday Night Movie "Kisses For My President"	11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Sports 11:30 Tonight Show 1:00 Midnight Report

Tuesday, Feb. 3

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 I Dream of Jeannie 8:00 That's the Debbie 8:30 Julia 9:00 Tues. Nite at the Movies 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Sports 11:30 Tonight Show 1:00 Midnight Report	

Wednesday, Feb. 4

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 The Virginian 9:00 Kraft Music Hall 10:00 Then Came Bronson	

Thursday, Feb. 5

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 Daniel Boone 8:30 Ironside 9:30 Dragnet 10:00 Dean Martin Show	

Monday, Feb. 2

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 It Takes A Thief 8:30 Monday Night Movie "Sabrina"	10:45 Homestead 11:00 U.M.C. 12:00 Dick Cavett 1:00 Rifleman

Tuesday, Feb. 3

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 Mod Squad 8:30 Movie of the Week "Sweet Love Sweet Revenge"	10:00 Burke's Law 11:00 Marcus Welby M.D. 12:00 Dick Cavett 1:00 Rifleman

Wednesday, Feb. 4

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 Nanny and the Professor 8:00 Courtship of Eddies Father 8:30 Last of the Westerners 9:00 Johnny Cash 10:00 Englebert Humperdink 11:00 Big Valley 12:00 Dick Cavett 1:00 Rifleman	

Thursday, Feb. 5

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 Pat Paulsen 8:00 That Girl 8:30 Bewitched 9:30 Tom Jones 10:00 Paris 7000 11:00 Big Valley 12:00 Let's Go Skiing 12:30 Dick Cavett	

Friday, Feb. 6

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 Flying Nun 8:00 The Brady Bunch 8:30 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 9:00 Here Comes the Brides 10:00 Love American Style 11:00 WLUC TV Bowling Tour. 12:00 Dick Cavett 1:00 Rifleman	

Saturday, Feb. 7

A. M.	P. M.
8:00 Gulliver 8:30 The Bear Show 9:00 Cattanooga Cats 10:00 Hot Wheels 10:30 Hardy Boys 11:00 Sky Hawks 11:30 George of the Jungle 12:00 Get It Together 12:30 Am. Bandstand 1:30 Discovery 2:00 Skippy 2:30 Action Reporter 3:00 Eyewitness II 3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour 5:00 Wide World of Sports 6:30 Sports II 7:00 Rat Patrol 7:30 Let's Make A Deal 8:00 Newlywed Game 8:30 Lawrence Welk 9:30 Hollywood Palace 10:30 Death Valley Days 11:00 Polka Festival 12:00 Playhouse II "The Horses' Mouth"	

Friday, Feb. 6

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 High Chaparral 8:30 Hallmark "Storm in Summer"	10:00 Bracken's World 11:15 Report To Wisconsin 11:45 Tonight Show 1:00 Midnight Report

Saturday, Feb. 7

A. M.	P. M.
7:27 Meditation 7:30 Modern Mrs. 8:00 Heckle & Jeckle 9:00 Here Comes the Grump 9:30 The Pink Panther 10:00 H. R. Pufnstuf 10:30 Banana Splits Hour 11:30 The Flintstones 12:00 Jambo 12:30 Underdog 1:00 Mr. Ed 1:30 Marquette at Notre Dame 3:30 Universal Starline 4:30 Racing at Hialeah 8:00 Saturday Early Show "The Spider Woman"	6:00 Bob Hope Desert Classic 7:00 Report To Wisconsin 7:30 Andy Williams 8:30 5-High 9:00 Sat. Nite at the Movies TBA 11:00 Report To Wisconsin 11:30 Sat. Late Show "Warlock" 1:30 News Final

CLIP & SAVE!

WLUC-CHANNEL 6-Marquette, Mich.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 M—Smokey Bear Show T—Dudley Do-Right W—Hot Wheels Th—Hardy Boys F—Skyhawks	8:00 CBS Morning News 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo 10:00 Lucy Show 10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 11:00 M-W-F Andy of Mayberry T-T To You At Home 11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Where the Heart Is 12:25 CBS News 12:30 Search For Tomorrow 1:00 All My Children 1:30 As The World Turns 2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored 3:00 The Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri., Gomer Pyle USMC Tues. — Upbeat 4:30 Get It Together W—Bill Anderson Show Th—Skippy F—Camera Six 5:00 M—Tom Jones Show T—The Mod Squad W—The Brady Bunch Th—Ghost & Mrs. Muir F—Here Comes the Brides 5:30 Tom Jones (Cont'd) T—Mod Squad (Cont'd) W—Nanny & the Professor Th—Courtship of Eddy's Father F—Here Come the Brides 6:00 News, Sports, Weather 6:30 Walter Cronkite News	

Sunday, Feb. 1

A. M.	P. M.
7:00 Insight 7:30 Cathedral of Tomorrow 8:30 Finland Calling 9:30 Herald of Truth 10:00 Hour of Hope 10:30 Look Up & Live 11:00 Camera Three 11:30 Discovery	12:00 Insight 12:30 Face The Nation 1:00 Camera Six 2:00 Toronto at Boston 4:30 The Kitty Challenge 6:30 Roger Mudd CBS News 7:00 Lassie 7:30 To Rome With Love 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour 10:00 Mission: Impossible 11:00 Harry Reasoner News 11:30 WLUC Sunday Movie TBA

Monday, Feb. 2

A. M.	P. M.
7:00 That Girl 7:30 Gunsmoke 8:30 Here's Lucy 9:00 Mayberry R.F.D. 9:30 Doris Day Show 10:00 Carol Burnett Show 11:00 News, Sports, Weather 11:30 Merv Griffin Show	

Tuesday, Feb. 3

A. M.	P. M.
7:00 Flying Nun 7:30 Lancer 8:30 Red Skelton 9:30 Governor & J. J. 10:00 Marcus Welby, M. D. 11:00 News, Sports, Weather 11:30 Merv Griffin	

Wednesday, Feb. 4

A. M.	P. M.
7:00 Bewitched 7:30 Hee Haw 8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 9:00 Johnny Cash Show 10:00 Hawaii 5-0 11:00 News, Sports, Weather 11:30 Merv Griffin	

Thursday, Feb. 5

A. M.	P. M.
7:00 Michigan Sportsman 7:30 Family Affair 8:00 Jim Nabors Hour 9:00 CBS Thurs. Movie "Chapman Report"	11:00 News, Sports, Weather 11:30 Merv Griffin

Friday, Feb. 6

A. M.	P. M.
7:00 Room 222 7:30 Get Smart 8:00 Tim Conway Show 8:30 CBS Movies "Cutter's Trail"	10:00 LBJ Special 9:00 CBS Movies TBA 11:00 Totals News/Wea./Sports 11:30 Merv Griffin

Saturday, Feb. 7

A. M.	P. M.
8:00 The Jetsons 8:30 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner 9:30 Dastardly & Muttley 10:00 Penelope Pitstop 10:30 Scooby Doo 11:00 Archie Comedy Hour	12:00 The Monkees 12:30 American Bandstand 1:30 Jerry's Scene 2:30 Am. Sportsman 3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour 5:00 Wide World of Sports 6:30 News, Sports, Weather 7:00 Roger Mudd CBS 7:30 Jackie Gleason 8:30 Lawrence Welk 9:30 Petticoat Junction 10:00 Mannix 11:00 ABC News 11:15 News, Sports, Weather 11:30 WLUC Saturday Movie "Wild Season"

Strikes-n-Spares

With Mike Utt

Wednesday night was really a night for the bowlers in the Bowl-A-Rama Major League this week. Twenty of the bowlers in the league went over the 200 mark and four of them hit 600 series. Leading the way was Jiggs Shomin with games of 237-204 and 202 in a 643 series, followed by Jim Burnell with a 203-248-638, Don Lewis 203-202-603 and Ken Smith 218-606. Also going over the 200 mark were Emil Derouin 221-214, Sam Beck 222, Ted Kamarsinen 228, Ray McDonald Jr. 206-212, Clayton Gardipee 218, Roger Seguin 213, Ray McDonald Sr. 211, George Bougie 220, Dick Lewis 209, Ron Aho 209, Mike Eugate 204, John Gries 203, Bob Trombley 203, Walt Peterson 200, John Pinar 200 and Jim Sereiko 200.

X X X

Peggy Osby, a 162 average bowler in the Tuesday Early Bird League at the Holiday Bowl, made a good comeback from a bad game this week. Peggy started out with a 75 game and then rolled 148 before finishing with a 190 for a 413 series. She is in her first year of bowling. Others coming through despite low averages were Kathy Schutz, 135 average, 212 and Nancy Hillegas, 126 average, 196.

X X X

Pat Johnston had a pretty good week for herself again this week. She started it all off with a 531 series last Thursday at the Bowl-A-Rama before rolling games of 185, 205 and 210 in a 600 series Sunday night at the Continental Lanes. She then went back to the Bowl-A-Rama on Monday and came up with a 236 game in a 587 series and moved back over to the Continental Wednesday night for a 214 game in a 552 series. Her big week also included at 523 series at the Bowl-A-Rama Tuesday night.

X X X

The race in the Tuesday Night Women's League at the Bowl-A-Rama is really getting tight, as only one point separates the top three teams, the fourth, fifth and sixth place teams are just a point behind the top three and the seventh place team is just four points out. Margie Evans, subbing in the league, led her team to victory this week with a 222 game in a 557 series, while Lois Cox had a 537, Honey Williams 203-511, Shirley Peltier 508, Margaret Seidl 505 and Irma Burkhardt 507.

X X X

Pat Johnston wasn't the only woman to go over the 600 mark this week. Connie Verhamme performed the feat at the Bowl-A-Rama with games of 239, 189 and 178 for a 606 series.

X X X

Big games in the Junior League this week were turned in by Jim Nevala 180, John King 176 and Skip Crawford 173 in the Jr. & Sr. League, while Allen Guindon had a 134 and Bruce Jenshak had a 133 in the Bantam Jacks.

X X X

Split Pickers: Mary Krusic 5-7-10, Herb Ladin 4-6-7-10, Jim Kernoski 5-6-10, Harold Olsen 5-6, Barbara Nelson 4-7-10, Milti Kwarciany 5-7-8, Lynn Larson 6-7-10, Mary Dube 4-10, Walt Peterson 3-9-10, Roxine Lueneburg 4-7-10, Ken Crowe 3-6-7, Pat Soderman 4-7-10, Marilyn Gendron 6-7-10, Bella Owen 4-5, Kitty Olson 2-4-10, Phyllis Jackson 2-5-10 and Ed LeBeau 3-7.

X X X

200 Games: Rudy Larson 221, Red Holmes 220-204, Al Adams 228, Ernie Baribeau 219 and 221, Fran Grenier 202-203, Barney Millette 205, Wayne Dagenais 202, George LaFave 211, Jack Krause 202, Dave Andrews 209, Dave Johnson 221, Art Mayers 242, Bob Blomstrom 202-237, Tom McKie 225, Dean Roddy 216, Dave Moyle 212, Jim Moyle 204, Richard Stanchina 213, Ray Rossi 202, Chuck Crago 202, Tom Gafner 224, Fred Pfister 201, Lawrence Knauf 202, Marv Manninen 234, Denny Foltman 214, Ted Besaw 204, Wes Ward 214, Jack Holmes 213-200, Marty Hendrickson 222, Chuck Peltier 217-210, Glen Matheson 209-212, Al Nardi 246, Bob Hanson 235, Bill Elliott 213-209, Al Davidson 211, Owen Trombley 207, Ted Makosky 205, Clarence Konas 206, Earl Porath 202, Bill Servant 210, Bob Corbett 212, Len McKie 203, Kirke Harrington 201.

X X X

Men's 600 Club: Al Nardi 209-200-215-624, Harold Krusic 234-200-628, Jack Beck 224-257-648, Bob Grenier 224-614, Duane Miller 662, John Martinac 246-210-202-652, John Lueneburg 213-202-602, Nick Gersich 211-213-214-638, George Peterson 233-603, Dick Marenger 215-237-643, John Gardner 247-225-213-685, Bud Strem 200-212-600, Red Holmes 232-621.

X X X

Women's 500 Club: Armine Sundquist 525, Lois Johnson 526, Helen St. Vincent 514, Ingrid Menard 505, Bonnie Johnson 547, Lois Cox 539, Skip Shomin 511, Shirley Rolstad 206-503, Shirley Peltier 502, Connie Haddock 520, Char Cavadeas 571, Connie Benard 501-525, Carolyn Nelson 511, Jean McDonough 506, Hilga Bock 208-525.

X X X

In case any team in the area is thinking of entering the 1970 American Bowling Congress tournament in Knoxville, Tenn., which will open on March 7, the deadline for entry is Feb. 3 at midnight. Further information may be obtained by calling Mike Bwbank in Milwaukee (Area Code 414-962-3250).

Knicks Go Wild

Against Pistons

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons stood by dizzily watching the New York Knicks dunk 40 points in a third period explosion Thursday night on their way to a 127-106 National Basketball Association victory.

And while the Knicks offense was running wild, their defense forced numerous turnovers and held the Pistons to 20 points as the eastern division League leaders laughed at the division's cellar dwellers.

In other NBA action Thursday night, Phoenix stopped Atlanta 111-102 and Seattle caught San Francisco 105-101.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky topped Pittsburgh 122-102 and Indiana beat Los Angeles 127-123.

Leading the plodding Pistons was Walt Bellamy with 22 points. Dave Bing had 21.

Willis Reed of the Knicks chalked up his 9,000th point of his NBA career Thursday night when he made his 10th marker. Reed threw in 11 of his 25 points in the third period, Walt Frazier got eight of his 21 then, and Dick Barnett got eight of his 14 in the third quarter.

New York had accumulated an insurmountable 103-74 margin after three periods.

Starting forward Bill Bradley went out with a twisted left ankle after the first 1 1/2 minutes and Cazzie Russell came on to hit 18 points, one more than Dave DeBusschere.

Connie Hawkins tallied 15 of his 24 points in the last period as the Suns trimmed Atlanta's Western Division lead over the Los Angeles to 1 1/2 games. Dick Van Arsdale topped Phoenix with 31 points and Jerry Chambers, hitting his first five shots, added 22 in his 25-minute stint. Joe Caldwell was high for the Hawks with 29.

Dick Snyder's 24 points led Seattle past San Francisco, ruining the coaching debut of Al Attles, who replaced George Lee Tuesday as the Warriors' pilot.

Snyder hit two free throws and a field goal to give the SuperSonics a 98-94 edge with four minutes remaining and they held on for their first victory in four meetings with the Warriors.

Lake Superior Scores Victory

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Denny Gunderson made a layup with 26 seconds left in the game to give Lake Superior State a 100-99 win over Grand Valley State Thursday night, in a non-conference basketball game.

Brad Shoultice led the Lakers with 37 points, while Gunderson and Dean Kent accounted for 22 points each.

Lake Superior is now 6-8 for the season, while Grand Valley sports a 6-9 record. Arnold Simpson had 38 points for the losers.



PLAYER OF DECADE — Bobby Hull, the dynamic triggerman for the Chicago Black Hawks, was named this week as hockey's Player of the Decade in the Associated Press poll of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters. Hull, shown above in a game against the Boston Bruins on Jan. 7, 1968, when he scored his 400th career goal, outdistanced the Detroit Red Wings' Gordie Howe for the award. (AP Wirephoto)

Creighton Scores Upset

Over New Mexico Cagers

By The Associated Press

Creighton's young Bluejays are the latest spoilers in a big-ger-they-are, harder-they-fall binge that has toppled three of the nation's top six college basketball teams on successive nights.

Sophomore John "T-Bone" Taylor canned four free throws — his only points — in the final 61 seconds to carry the Bluejays past fifth-ranked New Mexico State 72-68 Thursday night.

Wednesday night, Villanova handed No. 3 St. Bonaventure its first setback of the season, 64-62. Tuesday's victim was previously-unbeaten sixth-ranked Jacksonville, which bowed to Florida State 89-83.

Soph-judged Creighton, soaring to its sixth consecutive victory after a 5-5 getaway, avenged an earlier loss to the Aggies, with Taylor providing the margin and junior Dennis Bresnahan dropping in 18 points to key a balanced attack.

Jimmy Collins scored 22 points before fouling out with three minutes remaining for New Mexico State, 17-2, before a capacity crowd of 11,000 at Omaha, Neb.

In another reversal, Memphis State shaded Wichita State 85-81 at Memphis, ending a string of 27 consecutive losses in Missouri Valley Conference play. Drake's MVC leaders, ranked 16th nationally, downed visiting North Texas State 95-84 to go 8-0 in league play and 14-4 overall.

Ollie Taylor's 35-point spree propelled 12th ranked Houston to an 83-69 road victory over Montana State; Utah snapped a first-place deadlock with Texas-El Paso in the Western Athletic Conference by shading the Miners 66-61 at Salt Lake City and Princeton cuffed Cornell 75-58 at Ithaca, N.Y., to remain alive in the Ivy League title race.

Memphis State's 27-17 edge from the foul line proved the difference as the Tigers broke the longest losing streak in Missouri Valley history. Don Holcomb and Jeff Frost tallied 21 and 20 points, respectively, for the winners. Greg Carney of Wichita State was the game's high point man with 29.

Gary Zeller connected on a rare four-point play with just over 2 1/2 minutes to play, helping Drake subdue North Texas State for its 17th straight MVC triumph. Zeller scored on a driving layup and converted two free throws, awarded on a flagrant foul called against the Eagles' Joe Hamilton for spilling him on the play.

Al Williams topped the Bulldogs with 29 points and 23 rebounds. Hamilton scored 25 for the losers.

Houston's Taylor popped in 25 points in the second half, finishing 13-for-13 from the free throw line, and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Cougars staged a late spurt to boost their season mark to 14-2.

Utah, 13-4 over-all, out-crapped Texas-El Paso for a 5-0 mark in the WAC and a one-game lead over the Miners. John Hummer's 22 points helped Princeton, 10-6, boost its Ivy record to 3-2.

Duquesne, sparked by Jarrett Durham's 24 points, defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, a small college giant, 83-67 at Pittsburgh and Toledo upped its season mark to 11-4—despite two forfeit losses—by blitzing visiting Colgate with a 58-point second half burst.

In other major games, Wyoming topped Arizona State 89-79, Arizona beat Colorado State 75-69, New Mexico drubbed Brigham Young 90-77, Tulane smacked Florida 105-90 and Virginia took William & Mary 87-81 in overtime.

Crusaders Lose

Close Decision

KINGSFORD — A vastly improved Holy Name wrestling squad went into the final two matches of the evening against the Kingsford Flivvers with the score tied at 20-20, but came out on the short end of a 25-23 score in the Great Northern Conference contest.

Kingsford's John Brooks pinned Mark Johnson in the 185-pound class, putting the Flivvers ahead 25-20, but Gary Corbett, wrestling heavyweight for the first time this season, came up with a decision over Edgar Burby of Kingsford to make the score 25-23.

Other Holy Name wrestlers winning their matches last night were Art Beauvais, Allen Beauvais, Bill Beauvais and Jim DeGrand. DeGrand's victory gave him a 12-1 mark for the season.

The Holy Name junior varsity scored a 20-13 victory in preliminary matches.

The Crusaders will get back into action Monday night on the road at Munising.

The results:

98 - Art Beauvais (HN) pinned Rory Gotschell (K)

107 - Ron Jaeger (HN) drew with Jim Miller (K) 6-6

115 - Allen Beauvais (HN) dec. Bill Jones (K) 3-0

123 - Howard Amundsen (K) dec. Rod Koehler (HN) 8-6

130 - Jim Koehler (HN) drew with Jim Slick (K) 1-1

137 - Joe Brey (K) pinned John DeGrand (HN)

145 - Bill Beauvais (HN) dec. Ken Rudd (K) 2-0

155 - Bob Oliver (K) dec. John Polequin (HN) 6-4

165 - Jim DeGrand (HN) pinned Dan Zablocki (K)

175 - Dan Tappy (K) pinned Paul Cousineau (HN)

185 - John Brooks (K) pinned Mark Johnson (HN)

Hvy - Gary Corbett (HN) dec. Edgar Burby (K) 9-5

City League

STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	
Ness Construction	7	0	
Cablevision	5	2	
Tom's Signs	4	3	
Hebert's Offset	3	3	
Robinson's	3	4	
Independents	3	4	
Gafner's	3	4	
Stone House	2	4	
Jets	0	6	

Wednesday's Results

Independents 69, Jets 37

Ness 96, Cablevision 95

Hebert's 53, Robinson's 48

Top Scorers

Tom Morin (Independents) 15, Mike Frasher (Independents) 14, Harry Erickson (Jets) 11, Bill Carlson (Ness) 26, Fred Boddy (Ness) 18, Jim Almonroeder (Ness) 17, Doug Moss (Cablevision) 42, Bill Micheau (Cablevision) 32, Jim Bruce (Hebert's) 21, Joe Rawson (Hebert's) 15, Bob Randall (Robinson's) 17.

Schedule

Monday - 8-Tom's vs. Jets; 9-Robinson's vs. Stone House

Wednesday - 6:45-Ness vs. Cablevision; 7:45-Ness vs. Independents; 8:45-Hebert's vs. Jets

Ralph Simpson, Michigan State's star basketball player, can dunk two basketballs on a single leap.

Howe's Goal Leads

Wings Over Flyers

By The Associated Press

Catching a rebound with his glove and nudging the puck into the Philadelphia net, Detroit's Gordie Howe scored his 17th goal of the season and helped the Red Wings edge the Flyers 4-3 in National Hockey League action Thursday night.

The Red Wings snapped Philadelphia's four game unbeaten streak, and increased Detroit's lead over Chicago to three points in the race for the final playoff position in the Eastern Division.

In other NHL action Thursday night, Boston nipped Minnesota 6-5 and St. Louis topped Los Angeles 3-2.

Howe got the Wings moving at 1:47 of the first period, with a right wing shot which Frank Mahovlich tipped in for his 21st goal.

Philadelphia's Gary Dornhoefer scored his 10th goal in 11 games to tie it at 7:41, but then Detroit's Gary Unger broke through the defense to score at 10:35.

Howe scored later in the period when he knocked down a Bob Baum rebound and shot it into the net. He also started Alex Delvecchio's eighth goal of the season in the opening seconds of the next period.

The Flyers trailed 4-1 going into the third period but got goals from Jean Guy Gendron on a power play at 10:13 and from defenseman Wayne Hillman at 15:58 to set up a frantic finish.

It was Hillman's first goal in 223 games, dating back to Oct. 23, 1966.

Boston's Bobby Orr had a goal and three assists running his total for the season to 72 points, a continuing record for defensemen, to snarl the Bruins in their win over Minnesota.

His teammate, Phil Esposito picked up two goals and assisted on two others moving his season total to 61.

Ray Cullen scored three goals for the North Stars but a Boston blitz of four goals in just over four minutes of the first period put the Bruins in control of the game.

The victory, Boston's 19th with five ties and no losses against West teams this season, moved the Bruins into a second place tie with Montreal in the East Division, two points back of the New York.

Paul Goyette's second goal of the game midway in the final period broke a 2-2 tie with Los Angeles and enabled St. Louis to boost its West Division lead to 10 points. The victory also extended the Blues' winning streak over the Kings to 12 games.

Bill McCreary scored St. Louis' other goal while Brian Campbell and Bill Flett connected for Los Angeles. Goyette's pair of goals raised his season's output to 20.

Munising Nips

Braves' Matmen

MUNISING—The Gladstone Braves gave it all they had in their wrestling match against the Munising Mustangs Thursday evening, but they still came up short in the end, dropping a 24-23 decision.

The Braves held the lead until the 155 - pound class match, which they lost on a decision. After Munising picked up five points with a pin in the 165-pound class, the Mustangs moved out to a 19-16 advantage. Gladstone managed a draw and a pin in the final three matches, but were unable to overtake the Mustangs.

Gladstone wrestlers picking up victories in the match were Barry Holm, Gary Allsworth, Bob Neely, Bob Anderson and Bob DeGrand.

The results:

98—Duane Desjardins (M) dec. Bill DeMay (G) 6-3

107—Barry Holm (G) dec. Randy Vining (M) 10-5

115—Gary Allsworth (G) pinned Tom Beauchaine (M)

123—Jeff Cyrus (M) dec. Dick DeMay (G) 4-0

130—Bob Neely (G) pinned Ed Lindeblad (M)

137—Dennis Cyrus (M) pinned Mason Thibault (G)

145—Bob Anderson (G) dec. Dennis Trisch (M) 5-3

155—Rick LaFlamme (M) dec. Paul Phalen (G) 18-12

165—Bill Cota (M) pinned Tom Hirm (G)

175—Pat McGeary (G) drew with Bruce Graves (M) 5-5

185—Jerry LaFlamme (M) dec. Tom Potenhauer (G) 12-1

Hvy—Bob DeGrand (G) pinned Earl Steinhoff (M)

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

Nicklaus Leads

San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Jack Nicklaus sounded a warning to his challengers in today's second round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open.

"I have to do better," Nicklaus, the defending champion, opened with a brilliant, seven-under-par 65 in Thursday's first round, one stroke better than fast-closing Tony Jacklin, the British Open title-holder.

Four more are at 67—Canadian Al Baldwin, former Masters champion Gay Brewer, 49-year-old Julius Boros and young Joel Goldstrand.

The group of six at 68 includes Gene Littler and Bobby Nichols, while the current Masters champion, George Archer, was one of six at 69.

But Nicklaus, who has the hottest hand on the tour in his appearances, remained the man to beat—and the man to catch.

Nicklaus' 65—he also had a 65 in his last previous competitive round—came on the 6,792-yard Torrey Pines Golf Club course in what he called an "ideal situation for scoring."

The temperature was in the 70s, the greens held, the fairways were in excellent condition and the mild breeze didn't kick up until the afternoon, long after big Jack had finished.

His round was outstanding enough, but even more remarkable because he did some experimenting along the way.

Jacklin, the personable young Englishman who won the British Open last year, closed with a rush to take over the No. 2 spot. He went birdie-birdie-eagle on the last three holes, putting a three wood eight feet from the flag on the par-five final hole and making the putt.

Others had their troubles, however, particularly PGA champ Ray Floyd and Bert Yancey, winner of last week's Bing Crosby Pro-Am. Floyd took a 75, including four penalty strokes for too many clubs in his bag, and Yancey had a 77.

Billy Casper, Frank Beard and Lee Trevino had 71s. Dave Hill had a 73. Arnold Palmer and U.S. Open title-holder Orville Moody are not competing.

Basketball Tonight

Kingsford at Holy Name (8:15)

Escanaba at West Iron County (8:15)

Gladstone at Stephenson (8:15)

Newberry at Manistique

Pembine at Powers

Rock at Rapid River

Perkins at Bark River

Carney at National Mine

Big Bay at Eben

Game Saturday

Bay College vs. University of Wisconsin-Manitowish at Gladstone (8 p.m.)

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Standings			
Memominee	W	L	TP
Holy Name	3	1	272 231
Escanaba	3	1	296 256
Memominee	2	2	241 247
West Iron City	1	4	286 289
Kingsford	1	4	314 341

Junior Varsity			
Holy Name	W	L	TP
West Iron City	4	1	278 221
Escanaba	4	1	204 227
Memominee	3	2	241 247
Kingsford	1	4	221 285
Iron Mountain	1	4	245 287

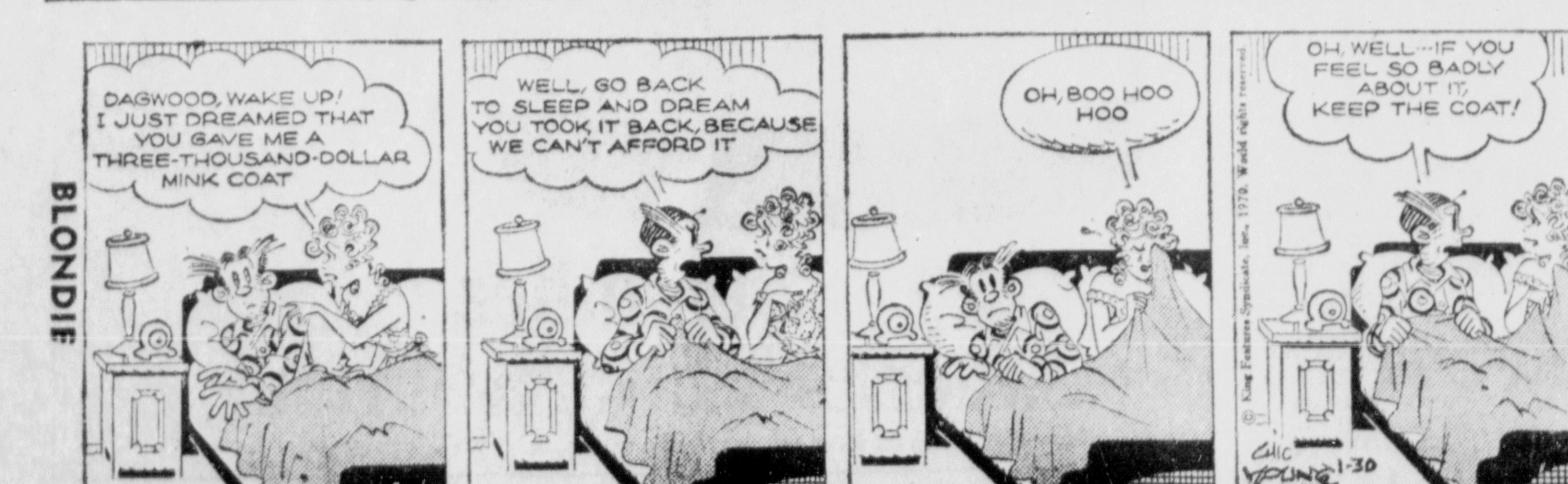
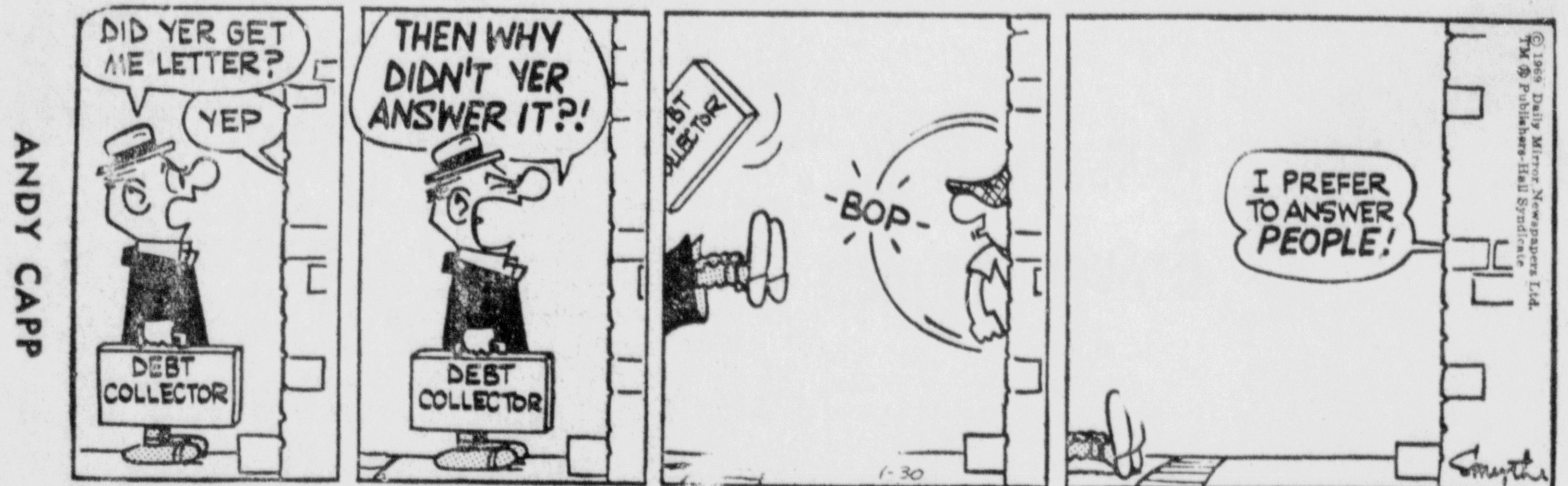
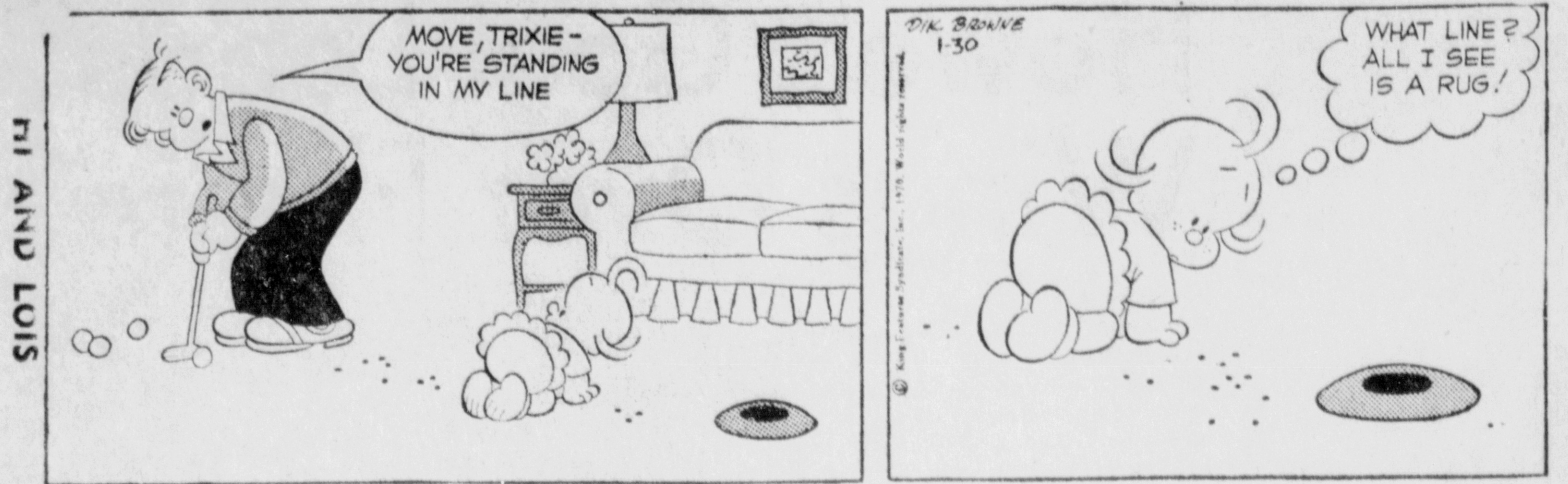
Scoring			
Kangas, E	G	FG	Pts. Avg.
Jacques, M	5	41	17 99 19.8
Skradski, H	4	27	14 86 17.0
Hosking, IM	5	22	31 75 15.0
Young, HN	4	22	12 56 14.0
Pecotte, M	5	20	25 65 13.0
Schupp, IM	5	25	15 65 13.0
Phillips, K	5	23	12 58 11.6
Rizzardi, WTC	5	23	8 58 11.6
Palmer, WTC	5	21	9 51 10.2

Field Goals			
Kangas, E	FG	FGM	Pct.
Harvey, HN	51	29	569
Enstrom, M	34	17	500
Jarvis, K	30	15	500
Soderberg, K	35	17	485
Phillips, K	46	23	479
Brockington, K	50	23	450
Kleinman, HN	34	13	382
VanEyk, M	32	12	375
Cousineau, E	36	13	361
Skradski, HN	35	17	360

Free Throws			
Jacqui	FTA	FTM	Pct.
Jacques, M	21	17	809
McGinn, HN	15	12	800
Mauls, K	15	12	800
Dubord, E	12	9	750
Schupp, IM	21	15	714
Phillips, K	17	12	706
Verrette, IM	10	7	700
Hosking, IM	45	31	689
Gaudier, IM	16	11	687
Pecotte, M	37	25	675

Rebounds			
Harvey, HN	No.		
Hosking, IM	71		
Pecotte, M	61		
Kangas, E	49		
Enstrom, M	41		
Kotlar, K	40		
Jarvis, K	38		
Jacques, M	38		
Gauthier, IM	38		
Kleinman, HN	33		
Cattellino, K	33		

Assists			
VanEyk, M	No.		
Jacques, M	26		
Cousineau, E	14		
Schupp, IM	12		
Timmer, E	10		
Brockington, K	9		
Enstrom, M	9		
Phillips, K	9		
Soderberg, K	8		



MRS. YVETTE JERNUDD, secretary of the Manistique Snowmobile Association, presented honorary booster buttons to the City Council this week to call attention to the Great Lakes Snowmobile Championship races which will be held in Manistique on March 7-8. Smiling their approval are, left to right, Mayor Leo DeMars, Councilmen William Wedegartner, Harold Carlson, Thor Reque and City Manager Robert Noe.

Snowmobile Derby Slated In March

Manistique will host a Snowmobile Derby in March under sponsorship of the Manistique Snowmobile Association. The two day event will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 7-8, with a \$4,000 guaranteed purse. The races will be held under sanction of the United States Snowmobile Association and all rules and classes will apply under their regulations.

CBC Drive Set During March

Rev. Theodore Doane and William Griffith were named co-chairmen of the second annual CBC Drive which will open March 1. "CBC" takes its name from Cancer, Bay Cliff Health Camp and Crippled Children and Adults and is a county-wide effort to raise funds for the three charitable agencies.

Griffith, manager of the J.C. Penney Company store, came to Manistique last April from Oshkosh, Wis. He was co-chairman of the Christmas Parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Robert Brouillette is secretary of the drive and Philip Ott is treasurer. All funds will be deposited in the State Savings Bank.

The CBC Drive will get underway March 1 when business and industrial solicitation will begin. A teen dance on Feb. 6 is being planned, with all proceeds going to the Drive. A radiothon will originate from the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center on Palm Sunday through the facilities of WTIQ Radio.

Talent is being solicited for the radiothon and anyone interested is asked to contact Sister Colleen at the St. Francis de Sales School; Mrs. Richard Marsh of Gulliver, 283-2794; or Band Director Ruben Meyer at the high school.

Slippery Roads Cause Mishaps

Extremely hazardous driving conditions Wednesday night accounted for two accidents investigated by public safety officers.

An automobile driven by Donald A. Wood, 16, 207 N. First St., skidded across the centerline and collided head-on with a city police car driven by Patrolman Victor Schuetter, 900 Manistique Ave. The mishap occurred on River St., opposite the Knights of Columbus Hall. The Wood vehicle sustained considerable damage and was towed by wrecker. Some damage was reported to the city vehicle.

A second accident was reported at 9:30 p. m. about two blocks away when an automobile driven by Stuart W. Galloway, 21, Windsor, Ont., skidded across the centerline and struck a vehicle driven by Charles G. Redeker, Rte. 1, Indian Lake. Galloway failed to negotiate a curve near the Deer St.-Weston Ave. intersection and was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions, officers said. Both cars were towed by wrecker.

Kidnap, Ransom Plotted Against Safety Director

A plan to "kidnap" Public Safety Director Joseph McDonough was revealed here today. The happening is scheduled for 1 p. m. Saturday — and it's all in a spirit of fun, of course.

McDonough has agreed to "go along" in the plot with Girl Scout Troop 81, who conceived the plan to raise money for their uniform fund so they can attend a Scout Conference in style.

They intend to hold McDonough for "ransom" and hope Manistique residents will cooperate in the campaign by pledging donations to "spring him."

Meeting Thursday night at the Cherry Street home of their leader, Mrs. John Wilson, the girls decided on the kidnapping as a means of calling attention to their need for funds to be able to attend the "Lookout" Conference in Grand Rapids March 6-8 in new uniforms.

The hoped-for new outfits will be the first since the troop was formed two years ago. Contributors are asked to phone their pledges to 341-2579 Saturday afternoon.

Church Events

Zion Lutheran Church
The Luther League will have a "Toboggan-In" Sunday. Meet at Augustana Hall at 3:30 p. m. and bring a friend and a toboggan, either or both, plus 25-cents for supper.

The LCW Executive Committee meets Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p. m. in Augustana Hall. The LCW meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday with the Priscilla Group in charge of the program. Mesdames Eugene Carlson, Rudie Brandstrom, Donald DeSautel, J. P. Quick, Edward Jorgenson, William Griffith and Erwin Simi will present a skit entitled "What Can We Do To Help?"

A special feature of the evening will be Rev. Ingmar Levin's presentation of his award-winning Toastmaster speech "You've Got To Laugh, Mrs. Thompson."

Devotions will be presented by Mrs. Vern DuFour with the following committee in charge of refreshments: Mesdames Kenneth Pawley, Thor Reque, Clifford Christensen, Leo Dean, Edward Armstrong, George Cornell, Arthur Lehman, Donald Martinson and Miss Ruth Nylander.

Church Of The Redeemer Presbyterian

The Presbyterian Guild meets Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p. m. in the Westminster Room of the church with Mrs. Cornelia Arrowood in charge of the program. Mrs. John Davidson and Mrs. Helen McGlothlin are hostesses.

Briefly Told

Registration for beginning ski instruction for all youngsters in grades one through six will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in the Youth Center. A \$1.00 fee is payable upon registration.

Public Safety officers ticketed William E. Deloria, 23, 310 Chippewa Ave., for excessive noise and no registration on snowmachine at 12:55 a. m. Thursday.

State Police ticketed Lawrence Tuttle, Gernfask, for no registration plates on truck on Wednesday.

A Story Hour will be held at the library Saturday at 10:30 a. m. All children three years and older are invited to attend.

A Great Lakes Snowmobile Queen will be chosen to reign over the races. Manistique Jaycees are in charge of the Queen contest and are contacting local organizations to ask that they sponsor candidates.

Any local girl, single and between the ages of 16-21, is eligible to enter the Queen competition.

Booster buttons are being sold by the Snowmobile Association and through local businesses. They cost \$1.00 and entitle the purchaser to free parking at the race sites.

Registration entrance forms are available from Race Chairman Jess Gutierrez, Rte. 1, Manistique.

Hospital

Admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Wednesday were Mary Ann Russell, Nancy Sundling, Marilyn McArthur, Frances Cota and Alex Cooper. Discharged were Serena Dennis, Earl Webber, Earl Kane, Dorothy Makel, Mary Sample, Arthur Elsner and George MacFarlane.

MANISTIQUE



Mrs. John Earl Parks (Mincoff Photo)
Sherry Diane Walter, John Earl Parks Wed

A 1 p. m. ceremony on Saturday, Jan. 24 united Sherry Diane Walter and John Earl Parks in marriage.

The wedding vows were repeated before Rev. Curtis Haas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at the Cooks home of the bride's parents.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walter of Cooks and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of Detroit.

The couple was attended by Lynne Williams and Steven Walter, the bride's brother. The bride wore a street length gown of white tulle over taffeta with empire

styled waistline, pleated skirt and pleated bell sleeves. A white lace mantilla completed her costume and she carried a bouquet of red and white baby roses.

Miss Williams wore a pale lilac street length dress and carried a bouquet of lilac carnations.

A small reception followed the ceremony. The couple is making their home in Pontiac. The new Mrs. Parks is a 1965 graduate of Cooks High School and attended Michigan State University. Her husband graduated from Centerline High school and Wayne State University.

Koufax Receives Baseball Honors

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sandy Koufax has a one-word reaction when advised he had been named Baseball Athlete of the Decade in a special poll conducted by the Associated Press. "Incredible," said the former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher, a hard-throwing, soft-speaking left-hander many call the greatest in the annals of baseball.

Koufax, who retired at 30 after the end of the 1966 season because of a chronic, pain-inflamed condition in his pitching elbow, is a man of many attributes.

False modesty is not one of them and he elaborated on his thoughts.

"I think it's incredible because there were guys like Mays and Mantle and Henry Aaron who were great players for 10 years or more."

"After all, my big years were not spread over a full decade. I only had four or five good years."

Sandy had best check the records. In six years of the past decade, 1961-1966, he won 129 games and lost only 47 and in his final four his won-loss history was 25-5, 19-5, 26-8 and 27-9—and those were years when the elbow was in misery.

Sandy in his relatively brief but golden years won the Cy Young Award three times and pitched no-hit, no-run gems in successive years, from 1962 through 1965, and one of them was a perfect game.

Koufax is proud of his success in baseball but he has said perhaps his most satisfying season was in 1965 when he struck out a major league record 382 batters.

This, he feels, was a sort of do-it-yourself thing.

The Mays and Mantle he referred to, of course, were Willie and Mickey of the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees.

In the AP poll, Koufax received 225½ votes from the sports writers and broadcasters. The now-retired Mantle received 154½, Mays 106½, and Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, 51½, trailed next in that order.

Koufax after retirement accepted a fat, long term contract as a commentator with the National Broadcasting Company.

He was advised of the decade designation as he prepared to play golf at Riviera Country Club, to which he belongs. Golf has long been a Koufax concern. He carries an eight-handicap and said with a grin, "I can't play a lick."

A cameraman arrived and Sandy, immaculate in dark slacks, pull-over sweater and white turtleneck, agreed to pose with the elbow was in misery.

Koufax could never be called a show-off.

Does he miss the hustle and bustle of baseball?

"Yes and no but things are still pretty bustling for me," he said.

5. Automobiles

1948 WILLYS JEEP four wheel drive pick-up, 7,000 miles on new motor, four tire tires, good condition. \$500. Dial 786-5663.

NEW AND USED VOLKSWAGENS LINCOLN MOTOR SALES Menominee 863-2612 or IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 830 N. Lincoln Drive Escanaba 786-4202

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC, six cylinder automatic, radio and heater, very good condition. Dial 786-1868.

FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVELLE—SS 396, 375 H.P. wide ovals; low mileage; excellent condition; reasonable. Phone Manistique 341-5809.

1962 MERCURY Hardtop, automatic, good tires, runs good \$175. Dial 474-6380.

1968 AMX SPORT Coupe, low mileage, 390, V-8, four speed stick, stereo tape, rally pack dash, power steering and brakes, custom paint. Inquire DAVES BODY SHOP or dial 786-6544.

1963 FORD Galaxie XL two door hardtop, 427, dual quads, four speed, buckets, 12" d e ovals, chrome reverse rims. Dial 786-5530.

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite two door, 4000 miles, automatic, custom ordered. Sacrifice sale. Dial 786-0748.

1960 MUSTANG FASTBACK, V-8, Automatic, power steering and power windows. 7600 miles. Dial 786-5500 after 5 p.m. or inquire 1516 North 23rd St.

6. Auto Service, Parts

PROTECT YOUR CAR from old man winter with expert work from the experts. Phone 789-9423.

FOR SALE — REPAIRABLE CARS '69 Polara, '68 Javelin, '62 Corvette, '69 Mustang, '69 Fiat, 786-5246. UNIVERSAL AUTO PARTS

COMPLETE AUTOMATIC POWER Glide Transmission Service. Is it slipping, jerking or making noise? Let our experts handle it. Come in Today!

COYNE CHEVROLET 501 Stephenson 786-5020

7. Beauty Salons

MARY LOU ANDERSON has now joined the staff at PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON. Walk ins are welcome.

20. For Rent, Furnished

COMPLETELY furnished two bedroom mobile home, located on the Gladstone Bluff. Dial 425-5971.

LARGE FOUR room furnished apartment, older person or couple preferred. Inquire 316 S. 5th St.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with complete bath, water, heat. Inquire 1421 Sheridan Road after 3 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS, newly decorated. Dial 786-1109 after 6 p.m.

21. For Rent or Sale

10 x 55 TWO bedroom house-trailer, 10 x 12 addition, completely furnished. Dial 786-3206.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

FIVE ROOM lower apartment. For information call 786-4461.

23. For Sale

MOTOROLA STEREO CONSOLE. Your choice at our cost. We have a large selection to choose from. J & R RADIO AND TV 1011 Ludington 786-3110

PURINA DOG FOOD 25½—50½ Bags PURINA CAT FOOD 4½—21½ Bags ESCANABA FEED STORE 700 Stephenson Ave.

SOMES CUSTOM SIGNS! Plastic, Neon, Painted, Design and Service. 48 hour service in this area. Call area code 906-632-6121. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

HAY, Dairy, horses or feeder cattle. Call or see OCTAVE CARIGNAN, Cornell, Mich. Phone 626.

SOLVE YOUR DRY-AIR PROBLEMS with a West Bend humidifier. Water wheel action. Hills from front of automatic. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

WE CAN MAKE that old car look like new and new cars look newer. Hand washed and waxed. Expert service. Phone 786-9423.

WINDOW SHADES, Washable, cut to your measurements, HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial 786-0150.

TWO WAY CITIZENS Band Transceiver, 23 channels, base or mobile operation. Dial 786-0980 after 3 p.m.

FIREPLACE WOOD, White Birch and Maple. Will deliver. Dial 786-0230.

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER in good condition \$110. Dial 786-6967.

DEMONSTRATOR SNOW BLOWERS 28" 6 h.p. or 24" 6 h.p. Deluxe Reg. \$399.95 — now your choice for only \$280. Floor models only, limited supply.

B. F. GOODRICH 1300 Ludington

WINTER TIME is a good time to fix up the inside of your home. Rent all your painting needs from us. Wall paper, steamers, paint sprayers and ladders. ROYAL APPLIANCE 786-3813

WE TRADE 8 TRACK TAPES, for new ones. Join our tape club, buy 5 get next one ½ price. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO

COMPLETE line of SONY/SUPERSCOPE Tape recorders, decks, mikes, accessories, classical records, cassette cartridge tape and reel tapes.

FELTON RADIO & TV SUPPLY CO. 604 Ludington 786-2855

LEGAL NOTICES

Jan. 23, 1970 Feb. 6, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14483

Probate Court for the County of Delta

Estate of Martin Bernard Melican, a/k/a R. Rev. Magr. Martin Bernard Melican, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 31, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George J. Goudreau for probate of a purported will, for a determination of heirs, and for a determination of service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 20, 1970. MARY D. PETERS, Judge of Probate.

Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Peterson, Attorneys, Attorney Robert W. Hansley, Attorney for Estate, First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.

Jan. 23, 1970 Feb. 6, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14484

Probate Court for the County of Delta

Estate of Albert Nygaard, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 31, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George J. Goudreau for probate of a purported will, for a determination of heirs, and for a determination of service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 20, 1970. MARY D. PETERS, Judge of Probate.

Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Peterson, Attorneys, Attorney Robert W. Hansley, Attorney for Estate, First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.

Jan. 23, 1970 Feb. 6, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14485

Probate Court for the County of Delta

Estate of George J. Dingfelder, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 24, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of David Spelgatti for probate of a purported will, for a determination of heirs, and for a determination of service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 28, 1970. MARY D. PETERS, Judge of Probate.

Clancey, Hansen and Viemmetti Attorneys for Petitioner, Peninsula Bank Bldg., Ishpeming, Michigan.

Collene Scores

By The Associated Press Princeton 79, Cornell 56 Duquesne 83, in Ky. We'llan 67 Virginia 87, Wm. & Mary 81 of Memphis St. 85, Wichita St. 81 Tulane 105, Florida 90 Creighton 72 New Mex. St. 68 Toledo 99, Colgate 76 Arizona 75, Colo. St. 17 69 Houston 82 Montana St. 69 Utah 66, Tex.-El Paso 61 Wyoming 89, Ariz. St. 90 New Mex. 89, Brig. Young 77

23. For Sale

Schwalbach "KITCHEN SPECIALISTS" REFORMED FORMICA COUNTER TOPS — 8 Colors in stock. As low as \$4.50 per linear foot. For Immediate Delivery. SERVING THE ENTIRE U.P. Phone ST 6-1821 — Rte. 1, Gladstone

Snowmobiles

RUPP FRANCHISE DEALER Snowmobile suits, boots, gloves — Complete line of accessories. RUPP MINI-CYCLES

STORE HOURS — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

GLADSTONE MARINE Industrial Park — on the bay Gladstone Phone 428-2116 or 428-9420 "The Friendly Boat Man"

SPECIAL prices on all snowmobiles. 35 h.p. Sno Jet \$1125 24 h.p. Sno Jet \$950. 25 h.p. Johnson \$900. All Snowmobile Accessories. "We Keep Our Snowmobiles in The Snow."

Service is Our Business! VAN'S MARINE 786-3065

NEW AND USED ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES — SERVICE JOHNSON'S CITGO ROCK, MICH. Phone 356-9261

CASTROL SNOWMOBILE OIL \$7.50 half case \$14.00 full case

Or Buy It By The Quart BERO MOTORS N. Lincoln Road. 786-0861

24. Furniture

ASSORTED 9 x 12 linoleums \$4.95 each. Sofa and matching chair. Green or brown cover. Brand new \$119.00 40 inch Westinghouse electric range in good condition \$39.00 48 inch maple desk with formica top. Good condition \$39.00

1101 Ludington 786-1811

ASSORTED 9x12 Linoleums, Hoover vacuum cleaners, washer spin dryer, liquor cabinet, several used chairs, used 30 inch electric range. Repossessed 2 pc. dining room.

PELTIN FURNITURE "WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL"

USED FIVE PCS. breakfast set, new gas space heater, 3 ft. x 5 ft. walnut liquor cabinet, several used chairs, used 30 inch electric range. Repossessed 2 pc. dining room.

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PELTIN FURNITURE "WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL"

39. Lots, Farms, Camps

TWO ESCANABA River frontage lots. One 400' and one 300'. OCTAVE CARIGNAN, Cornell, Mich. Phone 626.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

1964 COMANCHE Camping trailer, sleeps six, gas furnace. Dial 786-0699.

For a QUALITY BUILT MOBILE HOME. See PHIL & LEE'S US 2-41

43. Movers

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE ERICKSON MOVING AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE ST 6-0231 STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

MOVING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE GUINDON—ST 6-6560 MOVING AND TRUCKING STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

47. Personals

WE PAY CASH — for land contracts and mortgages. Real Estate Investors, Box 301, Escanaba, Michigan.

50. Professional Service

K-9 GROOMING SERVICE Professional Grooming & haircutting, styling, Poodles, Schnauzers, Spaniels. Appointment only. 3:30 p.m. Dial 786-5495 or inquire 214 S. 22nd St.

53. Real Estate

BE A LAND BARON

Located in the Bark River area. 2½ acres of land, old barn, chicken house and wood shed and four bedroom home. Three piece bath, large kitchen, gas furnace. Have your own garden, raise a few chickens, and enjoy the clean fresh air. Price \$8600. Information by calling HAROLD MYERS, 786-1308 or 786-1471 evenings.

STATE WIDE

HE WHO HESITATES

Will lose the opportunity of owning this four bedroom home on the south side within walking distance of all major shopping. 1½ baths, formal dining room, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, oil furnace, one car garage and nice lot. Price \$15,900. Get the facts by calling HAROLD MYERS, 786-1308 or 786-1471 evenings.

STATE WIDE

IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE Just past the Delta Theatre in Escanaba

USED FIVE PCS. breakfast set, new gas space heater, 3 ft. x 5 ft. walnut liquor cabinet, several used chairs, used 30 inch electric range. Repossessed 2 pc. dining room.

PELTIN FURNITURE "WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL"

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USED FIVE PCS. breakfast set, new gas space heater

\$342,358 Copter Pad For Nixon!

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. Army Engineers spent \$342,358 to build a 150-foot square helicopter landing pad just off President Nixon's waterfront Key Biscayne compound, an official of the firm that built it said today.

Edmund Thornton, vice president and director of the Atlantic Foundation Co., gave the cost figure and said much of the expense was incurred because pilings had to be driven and because it had to be sturdy enough to support several helicopters at once.

It lies just off-shore from an existing two-acre heliport which is 1,000 feet from the Nixon property line. Thornton said he was told no property was available on shore for the presidential pad.

At Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif., a larger landing pad was built at a reported cost of \$15,000.

White House officials told the Miami Herald the California pad is just concrete poured on a cleared area while the Key Biscayne pad is equipped with electric eyes, security devices to detect boats and underwater swimmers and facilities for tying up the presidential yacht.

Bowling Notes

Teacher's League	
Mini-Mob	12
Tom's Swingers	11
Mr. Quid	9 1/2
David's Dames	8 1/2
Chamber Pots	8
King's Hens	8
Fantastic Four	6
Cutie Cuties	5
Ferry's Foulies	4
Five High Averages	
Men — K. Peterson 182, B. Hall 180, B. Puckewitz 179, J. Coste 176, D. Dahlquist 174, J. Bastien 143, R. Sedenoquist 137, R. Chase 137, B. Elmer 136.	
HTM — Fantastic Four 1300	
HTG — Tom's Swingers 621	
HIM — K. Peterson 596, M. Oliver 481.	
HIG — K. Peterson 224, R. Chase 43.	
Classic League	
Team	Points
Robinson's Bar	54 1/2
Jim's Miracle Mkt.	48
Mr. Ed's	44
Claimants	40
Bowlarama	38
Hall Insurance	36
DeGrand Oil	34
Elmer's Super	30
Five High Averages	
E. Gravelle 194, Konas 193, Vanlerbergh 192, Grenier 191, R. Holmes 190.	
HTG — Mr. Ed's 1002	
HTM — Mr. Ed's 2830	
HIG — J. Beck 257	
HIM — Martinac 652	
Tues., Early Bird League	
Team	Points
Robinson's Furniture	54 1/2
Bun's Cigo	48
Houle's Mobil	43
Cliff's	42
Drewrys	39
Elmer's	38
P & H Mitt Mites	36 1/2
Potvin's Bar	34
Peoples Bar & Grill	32
Andrea's Boutique	31
Andy's Bar	30
Butch & Bob's Ski-Doos	28
No. Mich. Nat'l Bank	27 1/2
P & H Crawlers	19 1/2
Five High Averages	
A. Jones 153, S. Severson 151, L. DeMars 148, L. Cutler 147, B. Bohn 140.	
HIG — K. Schutz 212	
HIS — K. Schutz 489	
HTG — Cliff's 776	
HTS — Cliff's 2200	
Tigers & Kittens	
Team	W L
Blue Kids	5 3
Tigers	6 6
Sleepers	6 6
Rum Dums	6 6
Cutties	5 7
Road Runners	4 8
Five High Averages	
HIS — D. Friets 616	
HTG — D. Friets 243	
HTG — Bus Kids 726	
HTS — Bus Kids 2094	
Men: D. Friets 150, J. Gardner 183, F. VanEffen 174, P. McCotter 180, M. Flannery 158.	
Women: P. Friets 150, J. Gardner 146, L. Flannery 137, L. Thompson 134, C. McKaig 133, A. Westlund 132.	
Bantam Jacks	
Team	W L
Magnificent Mutties	23 13
Patriots	22 14
Royal Four	21 15
Raiders	20 16
Alley Cats	20 16
Flying Pins	15 21
Falcons	15 21
Americano's	7 29
Strikes & Spares	25 11
Pin Breakers	16 20
Indians	15 21
Charlie	12 24
HTS — Magnificent Mutties 1209	
HTG — Magnificent Mutties 628	
HTS — Strikes & Spares 1159	
HTG — Strikes & Spares 622	
HTG — S. Belland 286; Joni Elliott 290	
HIG — Steve Belland 180; Barbara Miller 164.	
Five High Averages	
Boys: S. Belland 125, D. Nevala 117, M. Rives 111, D. Krusic 107, W. Caron 96.	
Girls: J. Elliott 87, D. Nevala 82, D. Leonard 79, L. Baudak 78, D. Corriveau 72.	
Twilighters Mixed Couples	
Team	W L
(Beginning of 2nd half)	
Sparemakers	3 1
Hot Shots	3 1
Happenings	3 1
Losers	3 1
Pin Busters	1 3
Yankies	1 3
Tea-Totallers	1 3
Four of a Kind	1 3
HTS — Spare Makers 2291	
HTG — Four of a Kind 794	
HTS — Glenn Matheson 536; Margie Evans 469.	
HIS — Jerry Moras 197, Margie Evans 175.	
Men: G. Matheson 185, T. Besaw 172, J. Gravelle 169, J. Zimmerman 165, E. Weber 163.	
Women: M. Evans 162, L. Teal 143, D. Moras 140, F. Greis 135, L. Matheson, M. Zimmerman 133.	
Bow-A-Rama Jr. & Sr.	
Team	W L
Pascoe's Construction	39 17
Tom's Foodland	38 18
Royalty's	36 18
DeGrand Oilers	31 25
Fishers Superette	26 30
Eagles Auxiliary	25 31
Elmer's Super Valu	18 38
VFW	15 41
Bark River Culvert	15 41
Team No. 10	1 55
HTS — Pascoe's Constr. 2881	
HTG — Royalty's 1002	
HIS — Mike Carlton 493; Pat McCarthy 340.	
HIG — Mike Carlton, Jim Pascoe 188; Pat McCarthy 150.	
Five High Averages	
Boys: S. Crawford 160, J. DeCaire 147, J. Pascoe 146, J. Nevala 141, D. DeGrand 138.	
Girls: P. McCarthy 112, B. Bonafel 106, P. Villeneuve 103, D. Mattson, K. Olson 90, C. Derouin 97.	

Michigan Doctors Face Prosecution In Medicaid Fraud

LANSING (AP) — Michigan doctors who may have picked up millions of dollars in fraudulent Medicaid claims today face possible criminal prosecution after audit results were turned over to Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

State Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said Thursday that a committee - ordered probe of the Medicaid program turned up "possible fraudulent practices" that could save the state \$5-\$6 million - "maybe even \$15 million" - a year without affecting Medicaid services.

"We have reams of information that seems to prove to us that there is much wrongdoing," Zollar told a news conference. He emphasized, however, that "it appears a great majority of our physicians are doing a good, honest job in this area."

Zollar refused to name doctors involved in possible fraud, but cited instances of payments claimed for services that were not rendered.

Testimony Not Aiding Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has recessed hearings after testimony one member called "damning" and "extremely damaging" to Judge G. Harrold Carswell's Supreme Court nomination.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., indicated he expects the hearings to wind up with one more day of testimony—probably Monday or Tuesday.

The hearings recessed after a long Thursday session that included testimony from three law professors opposing Carswell.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said the testimony of Rutgers University law professor John Lowenthal about Carswell's handling of a case involving voter registration workers in Florida should be answered.

Although Bayh said he supposed it would be pointless to recall Carswell, now a judge on the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals, the senator told newsmen: "This kind of testimony, unless rebuffed, is extremely damaging." Carswell told the committee earlier this week he could not discuss court decisions.

Lowenthal testified that in 1964 Carswell, then a U.S. district court judge in Tallahassee, Fla., had been "extremely hostile" to a habeas corpus petition he filed to free seven persons jailed in criminal trespass charges after they urged Negroes to register as voters.

Although Carswell granted the petition, Lowenthal said that "all the little ways in which a federal judge can make life difficult seem to me were used in that court."

The professor, volunteer lawyer for the registration workers, testified he had to take the order for their release to the Gadsden County sheriff because Carswell refused to permit his court marshal to serve it.

Lowenthal also said Carswell, instead of hearing the case in federal court, ordered it sent back to Gadsden County for trial. He said Carswell refused to grant a stay of his order, pending an appeal, but was reversed on this by the 5th Court of Appeals.

Also testifying in opposition were Duke University law school professor William Van Alstyne and an assistant professor of politics and public affairs at Princeton University, Gary Orfield.

Hazard Warning For State Capitol

LANSING (AP) — Under pressure from the Lansing fire marshal, state officials have promised to improve safety conditions in the 91-year-old Capitol. Plans call for improvement to the fire alarm system, addition of an inside fire escape and the cleaning of corridors clogged with boxes of office supplies.

Lansing Fire Marshal Phillip K. Alber recently inspected the building and expressed horror at the fire hazards he found.

"I'm not advocating tearing it down," he said, "I just want it safe."

Fire officials have warned of the danger of fires in the building since 1937, but few improvements have been made.

Escanaba Livestock Auction	
Sale of receipts for Jan. 28, 1970.	
Cattle	45
Calves	23
Market Quotations	
Holstein Heifers	20-26
Other Dairy Heifers	18-20
Beef Cows	21-23.40
Cutter Cows	18-21
Canner Cows	15-17
Shelly Canners	13-14
Feeder Cattle	22-30
Heavy Bulls	22-26.40
Stock Bulls	20-25
Fat Steers and Heifers	20-26
Good to Choice Veal	25-35
Poor Calves	25-34
Next sale Feb. 4, 1970.	
Market steady.	

He based his comments on results of a five - month study begun last July. To that point, the senator said, Medicaid costs had soared higher and higher.

"But in the first month of the investigation, costs went down \$144,000 from the same month the year before," he said. "And in September, the third month, they were \$500,000 under the same month a year previous."

"This indicated to us," he said, that some doctors were "discontinuing practices that were running up the costs."

Zollar cited practices uncovered by fieldworkers from the office of State Auditor General Albert Lee.

Lee chose a "representative number" of 23 doctors from a list of 82 physicians and physician groups that made more than \$25,000 in Medicaid payments during one fiscal year, Zollar said. Some of those 82 drew more than \$200,000, he added.

Fieldworkers tracked down patients of the 23 doctors, interviewed them and the physicians involved. The doctors represented all areas of the state Zollar said.

In one case, the senator said, 11 of 15 patients interviewed stated that a doctor spent less than five minutes with them.

"Most patients interviewed took exception to the quantity of injections for which he billed," Zollar said.

In a three - month period, that doctor saw 1,610 patients, he reported.

Another case showed a doctor billing Medicaid for \$1,795.92 for treating seven persons in one family over a six - month period.

Another doctor sent blood samples to a laboratory for testing. The tests cost \$8-\$12 each, but the doctor billed Medicaid for \$60 for each test, Zollar said.

The senator said the doctor indicated cash - patients would not have been charged so much for the blood test.

Zollar said Blue Shield, the intermediary for payments and record - keeping on Medicaid, denied wrongdoing was shown. A full copy of the audit report, again excluding names of doctors, as well as the Blue Shield "rebuttal paper" would be released in the future, Zollar added.

The Michigan State Medical Society and the State Osteopathic Association have pledged cooperation in trying to identify and discipline any doctors who may be found guilty of such fraudulent practices, Zollar said.

"We should if we can prosecute those involved in fraud," he said, reporting the information had been turned over to Kelley for review and possible action.

Asked about the report at a news conference, Gov. William Milliken said he believed prosecution necessary "if it is provable there is outright fraud."

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	23 3/4
Am Can	39 1/4 U 3/4
Am Mot	87 1/2 U 3/4
Am Tel & Tel	47 7/8 U 3/4
Armour	46
Beth Steel	26 1/4 U 3/8
Ches & Ohio	53 1/2 U 3/8
Chrysler	28 1/4 U 1
Cities Sv	37 1/2 U 3/8
Consumer Pw	32 U 1/8
Det Edis	21 3/4 U 1/8
Dow Chem	68
du Pont	98 3/4 U 1/4
East Kod	80 3/4 D 3/8
Eaton, Y. & T.	45
Ford Mot	37 3/4 U 3/8
Gen Fds	80
Gen Motors	64 1/2
Gen Tel	27 1/2 U 1/8
Gerber Prod	36 1/2 U 3/8
Gillette	46 1/2
Goodrich	30 U 1/4
Goodyear	27 1/2 D 1/4
Inland Stl	25 1/2 U 1/8
Interlake Stl	27 3/4 D 3/8
Int Bus Mach	335 D 3/2
Int Nick	40 U 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	54 1/2 D 3/4
John Man	27 1/2 U 1/2
Kimb Clk	68 D 1/2
LOF Glass	41
Ligg & My	32 1/2 U 3/8
Mead Cp	18 1/2 U 1/8
Nat Gypsum	18 1/2 U 1/8
Northwest Ind.	12 1/2
Penney, JC	46 1/2 D 5/8
Pfizer	102 1/2 U 1
RCA	31 U 3/4
Repub Stl	33 1/2 U 3/8
Sears Roeb	63 1/2 D 5/8
Std Brand	46 1/2 U 5/8
Std Oil NJ	56 1/2 D 1/2
Std Oil Ind	40 1/4 U 7/8
Un Carbide	34 1/2 D 1/8
Un Oil	31 1/2 D 1/8
US Steel	33 1/2 U 1/2
Wn Un Tel	37 3/4 D 3/4
West El	55 1/2 U 1 1/2
U—Up, D—Down.	

Local Interest Stocks

(From Edward D. Jones & Co.)	
	Bid Ask
Harnischfeger	18 1/2
North Central	37 1/2
Panac Corp.	27 1/2
U. P. Power Co.	22 1/2
H&B American	27 1/2

Prices Upped By U.S. Steel

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., which usually sets industry trends, has followed smaller producers in raising its prices on products used to make consumer goods.

The nation's largest steel producer announced Thursday it was hiking prices from \$4 to \$6 a ton on hot rolled, cold rolled and coated sheets effective Feb. 1.

The products are used in the manufacture of autos, appliances and machinery. They make up about 36 per cent of total industry shipments.

The upward trend in steel costs began last week when Armco Steel Corp., the fifth-largest steelmaker, announced a price increase. Armco was promptly followed by the No. 2 producer, Bethlehem Steel Corp. Jones & Laughlin and Republic Steel Corp. also raised prices.

U.S. Steel and other producers also have announced hikes averaging 5 per cent on carbon steel plates and structural shapes. These products, used in the construction industry, average about 15 per cent of industry shipments.

Three days ago U.S. Steel reported a decrease in net income from \$253.7 million in 1968 to \$217.1 million last year.

In Detroit General Motors Corp., believed to buy between one-fourth and one-third of its steel from U.S. Steel, announced Thursday a drop in net income of \$21 million from 1968 to 1969.

Neither General Motors nor the Chrysler Corp., another big buyer, would comment on U.S. Steel's increase.

Briefly Told

The Cloverland Post 82 Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Timothy J. Kobasic, 1716 Grand Ave., Hubert H. Shepek, 1801 Lake Shore Drive, David A. Lauscher, 208 Stephenson Ave., all for failing to exercise due care; Daniel A. Prevost, Wells, no operator's license on person; and to Francis P. Bjorkquist, 1511 3rd Ave. S., disobeying a traffic signal.

The Promenaders Square Dance Club of Escanaba will sponsor a membership dance on Sunday, Feb. 8, at the Eagle's Club in Escanaba. Steve Baltic and Elmer Walker will do the calling, with dancing from 2 to 5 p. m. A special invitation is extended to former members of the Promenaders and to the new group of square dancers. Admission is free, courtesy of the Promenaders.

The Tony Rivard Post 244 of the American Legion will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. David Draz will show pictures of his trip to Alaska. Refreshments will be served and members and Auxiliary are to attend and invited to bring a guest.

LEGAL NOTICES

Jan. 23, 1970 Feb. 6, 1970
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court for the County of Delta
Estate of Ray Sipinen, Deceased.
It is Ordered that On February 17, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Olivia Maki for probate of a purported will for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: January 16, 1970.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Peterson, Attorneys.
Attorney Robert W. Hansley, Attorney for Estate
First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.

Jan. 23, 1970 Feb. 6, 1970
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court for the County of Delta
Estate of Victor Finstrom, Deceased.
It is Ordered that February 17, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Edith Johnson to determine the heirs at law of said deceased.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: January 19, 1970.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Peterson, Attorneys.
Attorney Robert W. Hansley, Attorney for Estate
First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.

Jan. 23, 1970 Feb. 6, 1970
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court for the County of Delta
Estate of Albin Finstrom, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on February 17, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Edith Johnson to determine the heirs at law of said deceased.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: January 19, 1970.
MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Peterson, Attorneys.
Attorney Robert W. Hansley, Attorney for Estate
First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!



AIRMAN Daniel L. Barra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Barra of Bark River, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications electronics systems. Airman Barra is a 1968 graduate of Holy Name High School.

Peg Oil Residue To Abandoned Ship

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — State officials say the oil that coated Grand Isle beaches last Sunday may have been from the Greek freighter Thelisis, which exploded and burned 180 miles south of New Orleans last Friday.

L. R. Kuss, chief chemist for the division of water pollution control in the state Department of Wild Life and Fisheries, said the oil was a "highly refined product" similar to 20-weight automobile oil and could not have come from drilling operations.

Kuss said the test indicated that less than 100 barrels of oil washed ashore.

The Thelisis crew was rescued by the Esso tanker Boston. Kuss said Esso officials told him the explosion originated in the freighter's engine room, which contained a crankcase with about 150 barrels of oil.

Honey Crop Up

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's honey crop during the past year was 10.04 million pounds, 12 per cent larger than in 1968 and the best honey crop in the past decade. The State Crop Reporting Service said this put Michigan ninth among the states in the production of honey for the year.

Father Held In Drug Peddling; Kids Involved

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities say a father of four who was arrested on drug charges used teams of children to peddle narcotics.

Victor Santiago, 39, was taken before Judge Michael Gagliano in Brooklyn Criminal Court where Asst. Dist. Atty. David Epstein said: "This man conducts a Fagin-like activity in the sale of drugs, using teams of children in these sales."

About 500 spectators in the courtroom applauded when Gagliano ordered Santiago held in \$100,000 bail for a hearing Feb. 5.

"If these charges are true," Judge Gagliano said, "then this man is worse than Jesse James. If they're true, he may have ruined the health and morals of children and if any of them are addicted I think he should not spend a peaceful day the rest of his life."

Police said they found 14 decks of heroin, a quantity of marijuana and equipment used in the narcotics trade in a Brooklyn basement laboratory when they picked up Santiago Thursday. They charged him with possession of narcotics with intent to sell.

Authorities were tipped off to Santiago's whereabouts early Tuesday after arresting three boys—11, 13 and 15 years old—as heroin peddlers on the sidewalks of Coney Island. The boys were charged with juvenile delinquency and held for a hearing in Children's Court.

Bark River

A seven-week course on "The Crisis of Morality" and "The Church Today" will be conducted by Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor of St. George Church during Lent. The hour and a half sessions will be held on Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 4.

Alfred E. Anderson is a patient at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Iron Mountain. Laura Elliot is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

Supervisor May Not Serve Dual Role, Kelley Says

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled that a member of a county board of supervisors may not also serve on the board of trustees of a county sanatorium.

The opinion was asked by Bruce Barton, Jackson County prosecuting attorney.

Kelley said the ban was established by a 1962 amendment to state law.

The opinion added: "The ineligibility of an incumbent member of the county board of supervisors to serve as a member of the hospital board of trustees would not be removed by his waiver of any compensation payable for service as a member of the board of trustees."

Carney-Nadeau Honor Students

Ten students received all A's during the first semester marking at the Carney-Nadeau High School, Principal Llewellyn F. Vesser announced today.

Vesser also noted that 23 of the school students achieved B or better grades.

Attaining all A status were Pam Mellen, Jeanne Ostradovec, Leona Gustafson, Ray Giguere, Francis Hanchek, Susan Anderla, Terri Anderson, Judy Berger, Gail Klingenmaier and Ronald Mueller.

B or Better

Freshmen — Kathy Du